

**STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES
DIVISION OF ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE**

**Inter-Agency Agreement
Between**

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DIVISION OF ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE
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Referred to as Grantee

Referred to as DSS

1. GRANTEE's South Dakota Vendor Number is: SDSU.
2. PURPOSE OF THE AGREEMENT: South Dakota State University (SDSU) enters into this Agreement with the South Dakota Department of Social Services Office of Economic Assistance (DSS-EA) Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program to conduct the South Dakota SNAP Nutrition Education Program: Family Nutrition Program/South Dakota Nutrition Network (SNAP-ED: FNP/SDNN). These federal funds are provided through the USDA's Food and Nutrition Services (FNS), CFDA number 10.551.
3. PERIOD OF PERFORMANCE:
This agreement shall be effective as of **October 1, 2010** and shall end on **September 30, 2011**, unless sooner terminated pursuant to the terms hereof.
4. PROVISIONS:
 - A. The Grantee agrees to: Use its best efforts to conduct the project indicated in the Project proposal submitted to USDA's Food Nutrition Services (FNS). The terms and conditions of the Family Nutrition Program (FNP) and the South Dakota Nutrition Network (SDNN) are deemed to be a part of this agreement (see attachment 1). The total cost of the project is \$1,184, 035 which consists of \$590,934 Federal Funds requested with \$593,101 Non-Federal (In-Kind) funds. At least 50% percent of the total must be contributed by SDSU and 50% by USDA Food and Nutrition Services Education Plan dollars. The State of South Dakota Department of Social Services Office of Economic Assistance has no financial investment in this collaborative project. Under no circumstances shall the Department of Social Services Office of Economic Assistance be liable for reimbursement of any costs exceeding the total estimated cost that would result in cumulative payment under this agreement unless this agreement is modified in writing in accordance with changes.

- B. DSS agrees to: State SNAP staff will review expenditures submitted for reimbursement to ensure they fall within the scope of the nutrition education plan as approved per FNS.
- C. The frequency and basis for payments or reimbursement is noted as follows: Quarterly invoices detail costs in the following areas: Salaries & Fringe, Indirect Costs, and County share. Along with the quarterly invoice, an Excel document itemizes grant costs to ensure that expenses match the quarterly invoice from the SDSU accounting office. Additional documents detail the documentation of match each quarter in the same areas. Quarterly invoice requests for reimbursement will be submitted by SDSU. When requests for reimbursements of expenditures are made, a quarterly invoice will be submitted detailing costs in the areas of Salaries & Fringe, Travel, Contractual, Supplies, Tuition Remission, Equipment, and Indirect Costs. Included with the quarterly invoice, an Excel document itemizing grant costs will be provided to ensure these expenses match the quarterly invoice totals from the SDSU accounting office. Project evaluations will be the responsibility of SDSU staff. Data will be collected and processed by various tracking forms developed & adapted for FNP/SDNN participation. A quarterly narrative report will be sent detailing the activities of each FNP Nutrition Assistant.
- D. The **TOTAL AMOUNT** of this agreement will not exceed **\$1,184, 035** (which consists of **\$590,934** Federal Funds requested with \$593,101 Non-Federal (In-Kind) funds). At least 50% percent of the total must be contributed by SDSU and 50% by USDA Food and Nutrition Services Education Plan dollars.

5. **TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE:**

The State agrees to provide technical assistance regarding Department of Social Services rules, regulations and policies to the Consultant and to assist in the correction of problem areas identified by the State's monitoring activities.

6. **LICENSING AND STANDARD COMPLIANCE:**

The Grantee agrees to comply in full with all licensing and other standards required by Federal, State, County, City or Tribal statute, regulation or ordinance in which the service and/or care is provided for the duration of this agreement

7. **ASSURANCE REQUIREMENTS:**

The Grantee agrees to abide by all applicable provisions of the following assurances: Lobbying Activity, Debarment and Suspension, Drug-Free Workplace, Executive Order 11246 Equal Employment Opportunity, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act of 1972, Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation Act of 1970, Age Discrimination Act of 1975, Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, Pro-Children Act of 1994, Hatch Act, Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act

(HIPAA) of 1996, Charitable Choice Provisions and Regulations, and American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 as applicable.

8. RETENTION AND INSPECTION OF RECORDS:

The Grantee agrees to maintain or supervise the maintenance of records necessary for the proper and efficient operation of the program, including records and documents regarding applications, determination of eligibility (when applicable), the provision of services, administrative costs, statistical, fiscal, other records, and information necessary for reporting and accountability required by the DSS. The Grantee shall retain such records for six years following termination of the agreement. If such records are under pending audit, the Grantee agrees to hold such records for a longer period upon notification from the DSS. The DSS, through any authorized representative, will have access to and the right to examine and copy all records, books, papers or documents related to services rendered under this Agreement.

9. TERMINATION:

This Agreement may be terminated by either party hereto upon thirty (30) days written notice, and may be terminated by the DSS for cause at any time, with or without notice. On termination of this Agreement all accounts and payments shall be processed according to financial arrangements set forth herein for services rendered to date of termination.

10. FUNDING:

This Agreement depends upon the continued availability of appropriated funds and expenditure authority from the Legislature for this purpose. If for any reason the Legislature fails to appropriate funds or grant expenditure authority, or funds become unavailable by operation of law or federal funds reduction, this Agreement will be terminated by the DSS. Termination for any of these reasons is not a default by the DSS nor does it give rise to a claim against the DSS.

11. AMENDMENTS:

This Agreement may not be assigned without the express prior written consent of the DSS. This Agreement may not be amended except in writing, which writing shall be expressly identified as a part hereof, and be signed by an authorized representative of each of the parties hereto.

12. SUPERCESSION:

All other prior discussions, communications and representations concerning the subject matter of this Agreement are superseded by the terms of this Agreement, and except as specifically provided herein, this Agreement constitutes the entire agreement with respect to the subject matter hereof.

13. SEVERABILITY:

In the event that any provision of this Agreement shall be held unenforceable or invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, such holding shall not invalidate or render unenforceable any other provision hereof.

14. NOTICE:

Any notice or other communication required under this Agreement shall be in writing and sent to the address set forth above. Notices shall be given by and to the Division being contracted with on behalf of the DSS, and by the Grantee, or such authorized designees as either party may from time to time designate in writing. Notices or communications to or between the parties shall be deemed to have been delivered when mailed by first class mail, provided that notice of default or termination shall be sent by registered or certified mail, or, if personally delivered, when received by such party.

15. SUBCONTRACTORS:

Grantee may not use subcontractors to perform the services described herein without the express prior written consent of the DSS. Grantee will include provisions in its subcontracts requiring its subcontractors to comply with the applicable provisions of this Agreement, to indemnify the DSS, and to provide insurance coverage for the benefit of the DSS in a manner consistent with this Agreement. Grantee will cause its subcontractors, agents, and employees to comply with applicable federal, DSS and local laws, regulations, ordinances, guidelines, permits and requirements and will adopt such review and inspection procedures as are necessary to assure such compliance.

16. CERTIFICATION REGARDING DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION, INELIGIBILITY, AND VOLUNTARY EXCLUSION:

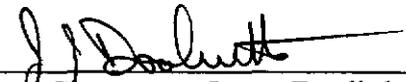
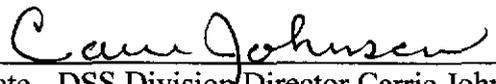
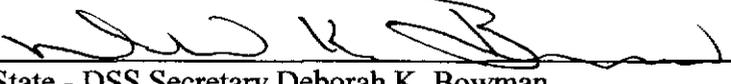
Grantee certifies, by signing this agreement, that neither it nor its principals is presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this transaction by any Federal department or agency.

17. CONFLICT OF INTEREST:

Grantee agrees to establish safeguards to prohibit employees from using their positions for a purpose that constitutes or presents the appearance of personal or organizational conflict of interest, or personal gain.

18. AUTHORIZED SIGNATURES:

In witness hereto, the parties signify their agreement by affixing their signatures hereto.

 _____	12-3-2010
Grantee Signature—James Doolittle, PhD, SDSU Associated Research	Date
 _____	11/18/10
State - DSS Division Director Carrie Johnson	Date
 _____	11/18/10
State - DSS Chief Financial Officer Brenda Tidball-Zeltinger	Date
 _____	11/27/10
State - DSS Secretary Deborah K. Bowman	Date

DSS Agency Coding:

Stimulus Funds – provided by American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) - YES OR NO? No

Company	2004	_____	_____	_____
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Center Req	825110	_____	_____	_____
Center User	C0108	_____	_____	_____
Dollar Total	590934	_____	_____	_____
CFDA #	10.551	_____	_____	_____

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**South Dakota
Supplemental Nutrition Assistance
Program Education:
Family Nutrition Program
and
Nutrition Network
(SNAP-Ed: FNP/SDNN)**

Fiscal Year 2011

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Proposed Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education for FY 2011

Section A. Identifying and Understanding the Target Audience

NEEDS ASSESSMENT METHODOLOGY & FINDINGS

Needs Assessment Methodology

Describe and justify your methodology for assessing the needs of Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) eligibles in South Dakota.

1. Existing Information (source, content, time frame):

Food Stamp Act regulation indicates that Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education (SNAP-Ed) activities need to be directed to persons eligible for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). Therefore, the identified target audience for SNAP-Ed activities is Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program eligible persons as defined by the following criteria:

- **Category 1: Certified Eligibles;** persons that are currently participating in SNAP,
- **Category 2: Likely Eligibles;** persons who are eligible to participate in SNAP (based on gross income at or below 130% of the poverty level or participation in poverty level programs at designated locations) but have not yet applied; and
- **Category 3: Potentially Eligible by Site/Location;** other potentially eligible persons who frequent locations where services are provided to low-income persons (meaning at least 50% of persons receiving services have a gross income at or below 185% of poverty guidelines/thresholds or a retail grocery store with an average monthly level of \$50,000 FSP benefit redemption.)

The specific needs and behaviors of the target audience have not been exclusively researched through ongoing interventions; therefore South Dakota State University Cooperative Extension Service has reviewed existing statistical information on population, poverty and per capita Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program rates to plan Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education services on behalf of the South Dakota Department of Social Services. The data from the census (2000) and Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (2010), in addition to the knowledge of available local resources, has played a key role in the assessment of the SNAP-Ed program, and its implementation as the Family Nutrition Program (FNP) in South Dakota.

2. New Information Collection (source and content):

The Division of Economic Assistance has provided an updated list of authorized Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT) retailers with an average monthly SNAP redemption rate >\$50,000.

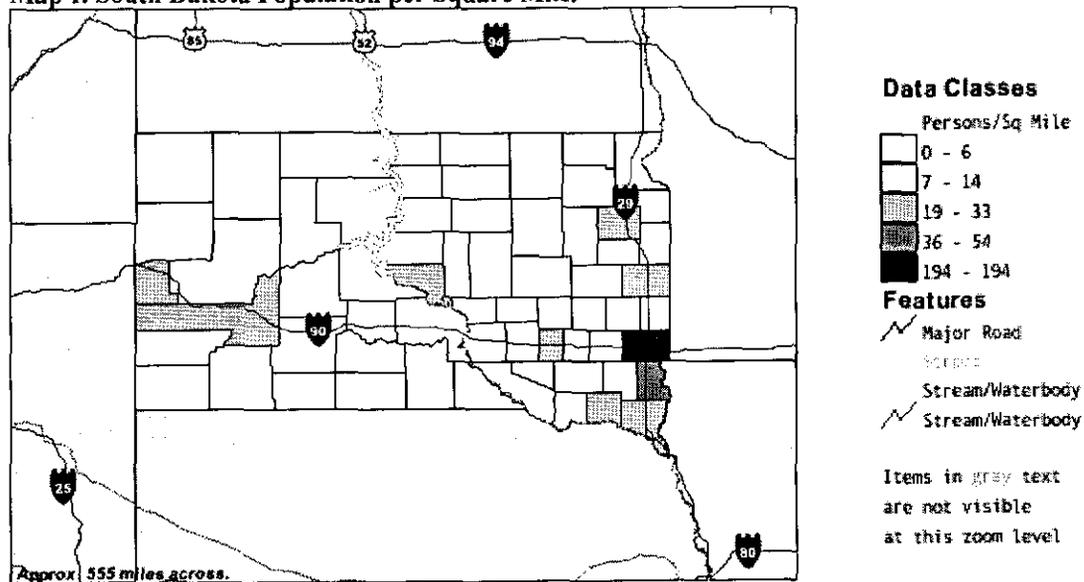
Needs Assessment Findings

1. Demographic Characteristics of Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Eligibles in South Dakota

If information is available, discuss geographic location, race/ethnicity, age, gender, family composition, education, and primary language. Reference the source(s) of any data described.

South Dakota is a rural, northern plains state consisting of sixty-six counties that span a geographically large (approximately 75,000 square miles) and sparsely populated (approximately 795,000 persons) area. See Map 1. South Dakota Population per Square Mile.

Map 1. South Dakota Population per Square Mile.



www.census.gov

Population density shows that the majority of residents live along the eastern corridor of the state. Two counties have cities with populations over 50,000 and 12 counties are linked to American Indian Reservations.

The population in South Dakota is 87.1 percent white and 1.0 percent African American, as compared to 74.3 percent white and 12.3 percent African American nationally. American Indians make up 8.4 percent of South Dakota's population, compared to 0.8 percent of the US population.¹ American Indians account for the majority of the population base in nine counties within South Dakota, many of which are located on or nearby American Indian reservations.

American Indian Reservations and corresponding county locations include the Standing

¹ US Census Bureau: State and County Facts. Data derived from Population Estimates, 2006-2008.

Rock Sioux (Corson), Cheyenne River Sioux (Ziebach and Dewey), Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux on Lake Traverse Reservation (Roberts), the Oglala Sioux Tribe on Pine Ridge Reservation (Shannon and Jackson), the Rosebud Sioux (Todd), Lower Brule (Lyman), Crow Creek (Buffalo), Flandreau Santee Sioux (Moody) and the Yankton Sioux (Charles Mix).

Census reports indicate approximately 13.2% (104,940 people) of South Dakotans live in poverty. Research indicates that many supplemental nutrition assistance program eligible persons are aware of the Food Stamp Program and how to apply, but do not realize that they are eligible.² Sixty-six South Dakota Department of Social Services offices delivered benefits to 98,124 persons in June 2010, which is an approximate 93.5% participation rate based on the 2006-2008 census poverty rate.

Of the 98,124 persons, children under the age of 18 accounted for 48% of supplemental nutrition assistance program usage with adults (52%) accounting for the largest age group. Participants were predominately white (58.8%) or Native American (40.0%) with a small percentage of other races (5.2%). (The total exceeds 100% due to people claiming multiple races).³

A small minority of food stamp participants were disabled (11.2%).

Table 1. Demographics of Supplemental Nutrition Assistant Participants in South Dakota

Demographics	Number of SNAP Participants n= 98,124	% of Total
Age		
Children (0-4 years)	17,913 persons	18.3%
Children (5-13 years)	22,347 persons	22.8%
Teenagers (14-17 years)	6,682 persons	6.8%
Adults (18-59 years)	45,185 persons	46.0%
Seniors (60+ years)	5,997 persons	6.1%
Race/Ethnicity*		
White	57,669 persons	58.8%
Native American	39,263 persons	40.0%
Other	5,075 persons	5.2%
Disabled		
Yes	10,991 persons	11.2%
No	87,133 persons	88.8%

*SNAP participants may identify themselves with more than one race/ethnic group. Values exceed 100%.

Table 1 based on Statewide Activity Month of 6/10, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Management Report, South Dakota Department of Social Services – Division of Economic Assistance – SNAP Office, Pierre, SD.

² Food Stamp Program Access Study: Eligible Non participants, Economic Research Service, USDA, E-FAN No. (03013-2) 113 pp, May 2004

³SNAP Statistics for South Dakota, June 2010

The average supplemental nutrition assistance program household is three persons. Of the total households (n=41,253) receiving assistance, one-third (35.5%) reported job income, while 17.9% of households received SSI, and 21.3% of households indicated no income. Households were predominately white (64.1%) and Native American (35.6%) with 4.8% some other race. See Table 2.

Table 2. Characteristics of Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Households in South Dakota

Characteristics	Number of SNAP Households n=41,253	% of Total
Income*		
Job Income	14,627	35.5%
Farm	182	0.4%
SSI	7,396	17.9%
No Income	8,793	21.3%
Self- Employed	1,830	4.4%
TANF	2,163	5.2%
Other	10,911	
Race/Ethnicity*		
White		64.1%
Native American		35.6%
Other		4.8%

*SNAP households may identify with more than one income source and race/ethnic group. Values exceed 100%.

Table 2 based on Statewide Activity Month of 6/2010, SNAP Management Report, South Dakota Department of Social Services – Division of Economic Assistance – Food Stamp Office, Pierre, SD.

Educational attainment is not tracked by the Office of Economic Assistance. South Dakota census data shows:

- 11.0% of the population have no diploma
- 33.5% are high school graduates or have taken an equivalency exam
- 21.3% have some college, but no degree
- 24.8% have a bachelors or graduate degree

A small minority of Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program participants speak Spanish. Otherwise, English is the predominate language spoken.

2. Nutrition-Related Behavioral And Lifestyle Characteristics Of Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) Eligibles In South Dakota

If information is available, discuss implications of dietary and food purchasing habits and where and how SNAP eligibles eat, redeem food stamp benefits, live, learn work and play in South Dakota. Cite sources of information.

Food purchases are determined by many personal factors such as taste, convenience, and cost. Low-income consumers may choose high fat and sweet foods because they provide the highest dietary energy at the lowest cost, creating an effective way to save money while satisfying hunger.⁴

Nutrition related health conditions are more prevalent in low-income households than higher income households. Diseases related to dietary and physical activity behaviors are reported with the most prevalence within South Dakota. Heart disease is the leading cause of death for all age groups and races.³ American Indian populations are 2.3 times more likely to be diagnosed with Type II diabetes than non-Hispanics of similar age.⁵

The South Dakota Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS) conducted in 2009 showed that an estimated 36.8% of South Dakota adults were overweight and 30.2% were obese based on BMI. The percent of respondents who are obese has increased 6.4% in the last five years. Individuals earning less than \$15,000 and those with less than a high school education were more likely to be overweight or obese than individuals of a higher earnings and educational level. In 2009, American Indians (75.1 percent) exhibited a significantly higher prevalence of overweight or obesity than whites (66.5 percent).

In addition to being overweight/obese, 63.8% of adults (income <\$15,000) reported no moderate physical activity five or more days per week, or no vigorous activity three or more days per week. Dietary data shows that 83.1% of South Dakotans (income < \$15,000) report not consuming 5 servings of fruits and vegetables a day.⁶

Research shows that women living in low-income households are 50% more likely to be obese than women in higher income households, and children of overweight mothers are more likely to be overweight themselves by age 6 than children of lean mothers.⁷

⁴ Drewnowski A, Darmon N. Food choices and diet costs: an economic analysis. *J Nutr.* 2005;135(4): 900-904.

⁵ National Diabetes Information Clearinghouse (NDIC), National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases (NIDDK), NIH, (<http://diabetes.niddk.nih.gov/dm/pubs/americanindian/index.htm>)

⁶ South Dakota Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System, South Dakota Department of Health, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 2009 South Dakota Summary.

⁷ Berkowitz RI, Stallings VA, Maislin G, Stunkard AJ. Growth of children at high risk for obesity during the first 6 y of life: implication for prevention. *Am J Clin Nutr.* 2005;81:140-146.

Mothers are gatekeepers of food purchases and serve as the key role model for children's eating habits.⁸ In addition to being gatekeepers, mothers in South Dakota are a key part of the workforce. In 2000, 78% of females with children under the age of 6 were part of the labor force, leaving 47% of children under the age of 6 in paid child care. Approximately 28,500 children attend child care programs throughout the state, which is more per capita than any other state in the nation.⁹

American Indian/Alaska Native (AI/AN) preschool-aged children have a higher prevalence of obesity than other racial/ethnic groups.¹⁰ Not only is obesity prevalence high; but also, poverty is widespread in Native communities. There is research evidence that body mass index (BMI) for children is negatively associated with family income.¹¹

In South Dakota (SD), data from the 2008 to 2009 school year revealed that 30.6% of children ages 5-8 were either overweight or obese. Among all SD school aged children (ages 5-19), 16.8% of whites and 19.3% of American Indians were considered overweight, while 15.0% of whites and 26.4% of American Indians were considered obese. When combining the school-age data, 31.8% of white children were considered overweight or obese compared to 45.7% of AI children.¹²

Eating and activity patterns of children are linked to overweight and obesity. Excess calories tend to come from the quantity and quality of snacks, sweetened beverage consumption, and mega sizes when eating out.¹³ Children are falling short of consuming recommended amounts of fruits, vegetables, fiber, and calcium while the consumption of saturated fats exceeds recommended limits.¹¹ Television viewing is associated with increased sedentary patterns and overweight tendency.¹⁴ Parents have a key role in influencing their children's knowledge, beliefs, attitudes, and practice regarding food and eating habits.¹⁵

Dietary habits of youth reflect poor food choices. In 2009, only 24% of South Dakota youth (grade 9-12) reported drinking three or more glasses of milk per day during the past week, 51% reported eating breakfast five or more times during the past seven days,

⁸ "Children's role models for health: parents outrank others." Survey by the American Dietetic Association Foundations, January 2003.

⁹ South Dakota Kids Count Factbook. Business Research Bureau. University of South Dakota, 2004. [referenced at <http://www.usd.edu/sdkidscount/SDKCFactbook.cfm>]

¹⁰ Anderson SE, Whitaker RC. Household routines and obesity in US preschool- aged children. *Pediatrics*. 2009;125:420-428.

¹¹ Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Innovative childhood obesity practices. 2009.

¹² South Dakota Department of Health. School Height and Weight Report South Dakota Students 2008-2009 School Year. 2009

¹³ Templeton S, Marlette M, Panemangalore M. Competitive foods increase the intake of energy and decrease the intake of certain nutrients by adolescents consuming school lunch. *J Am Diet Assoc*. 2005;105(2):215-220.

¹⁴ United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Economic Research Service. Rural America at a glance. 2009.

¹⁵ Golan M, Crow S. Parents are key players in the prevention and treatment of weight-related problems. *Nutrition Reviews*. 2004;62:39-50.

and 15% ate five or more servings of fruit or vegetables a day during the past 7 days.¹⁶

In addition to personal preferences, food choices are further defined by availability and access to foods in rural South Dakota. Local resources vary. Many communities have one grocery store, or in some cases, only a convenience store where food can be purchased by supplemental nutrition assistance program participants through the use of an Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT) card. Public transportation is limited and/or non-existent in rural South Dakota; and reliable private transportation is often an issue for many SNAP participants, which limits food selection based on accessibility.

¹⁶ South Dakota Youth Risk Behavior Survey. Healthy Children, Healthy Future for South Dakota, Coordinated School Health, 2009.

Authorized EBT retailers with an average SNAP redemption of \$50,000 or more over the course of 12 months are recognized as high volume SNAP locations. Twelve of the retailers identified by the Division of Economic Assistance in Table 3 will be implementing the project in FY2011.

Table 3. Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Redemption \geq \$50,000 per month at Retail Stores

Store Name	Store Address
All Stop Inc	BIA Highway 1, Rosebud, SD 57570
Als Oasis*	1000 E SD Highway 16, Oacoma, SD 57365
Buches Foods	401 W Highway 46, Wagner, SD 57380
Buches Foods*	620 2nd St, Mission, SD 57555
Coborns 2025	1800 N Main St, Mitchell, SD 57301
County Fair Food Store	14 2nd St NE, Watertown, SD 57201
County Fair Food Store 90	701 E 4th St, Dell Rapids, SD 57022
Family Thrift Center 253	1516 E Saint Patrick St, Rapid City, SD 57701
Family Thrift Center 254*	855 Omaha St, Rapid City, SD 57701
Family Thrift Center 265	751 Mountain View Rd, Rapid City, SD 57702
Franklin Food Market	711 N Cliff Ave, Sioux Falls, SD 57103
Hy-Vee Food Store	1320 9th Ave SE, Watertown, SD 57201
Hy-Vee Food Store 1	1601 S Sycamore Ave, Sioux Falls, SD 57110
Hy-Vee Food Store 1039	790 22nd Ave S, Brookings, SD 57006
Hy-Vee Food Store 1637	3020 E 10th St, Sioux Falls, SD 57103
Hy-Vee Food Store 1820	525 W Cherry St, Vermillion, SD 57069
Hy-Vee Food Store 1899	2100 Broadway Ave, Yankton, SD 57078
Hy-Vee Food Store 2	4101 S Louise Ave, Sioux Falls, SD 57106
Hy-Vee Food Store 3	3000 S Minnesota Ave, Sioux Falls, SD 57105
Hy-Vee Food Store 4	1900 S Marion Rd, Sioux Falls, SD 57106
Kesslers Inc	621 6th Ave SE, Aberdeen, SD 57401
Kyle Grocery	20261 Bia 2, Kyle, SD 57752
Lakota Thrifty Mart*	Highway 212 & Main St, Eagle Butte, SD 57625
Lynns Dakotamart	1111 Lazelle St, Sturgis, SD 57785
Merkels Foods	416 N Main St, Mobridge, SD 57601
Mission Shopping Center	105 S Main St, Mission, SD 57555
Payless Foods	214 W Grand Xing, Mobridge, SD 57601
Prairie Market 43	11 New York St, Rapid City, SD 57701
SAFEWAY 581	2120 Mount Rushmore Rd, Rapid City, SD 57701
SAFEWAY 583*	1606 North Ave, Spearfish, SD 57783
Sioux Nation Shopping Center*	E Highway 18, Pine Ridge, SD 57770
Sisseton Super Valu*	112 W Hickory St, Sisseton, SD 57262
Sooper Dooper Of Winner	1128 E 7th St, Winner, SD 57580
Sunshine	215 N Van Eps Ave, Madison, SD 57042
Sunshine Foods	2700 W 10th St, Sioux Falls, SD 57104
Sunshine Foods	530 S 2nd Ave, Sioux Falls, SD 57104
Wagner Food Center*	71 S Main Ave, Wagner, SD 57380
Wal-Mart 1538*	2421 6th St, Brookings, SD 57006
Wal-Mart SC 1483	3001 Broadway Ave, Yankton, SD 57078
Wal-Mart SC 1500*	1201 29th St SE, Watertown, SD 57201
Wal-Mart SC 1520	3820 7th Ave SE, Aberdeen, SD 57401
Wal-Mart SC 1535	3209 S Louise Ave, Sioux Falls, SD 57106

Wal-Mart SC 1543	2825 1st Ave, Spearfish, SD 57783
Wal-Mart SC 1604	1200 N Lacrosse St, Rapid City, SD 57701
Wal-Mart SC 1685	1730 N Garfield Ave, Pierre, SD 57501
Wal-Mart SC 2990*	1101 E Spruce St, Mitchell, SD 57301
Wal-Mart SC 3237	5521 E Arrowhead Pkwy, Sioux Falls, SD 57110
Wal-Mart SC 3734	1207 Princeton Ave, Vermillion, SD 57069
Wal-Mart SC 3853*	2791 Dakota Ave S, Huron, SD 57350

Table 3 based on EBT Redemptions 7/1/2009 – 6/30/2010 , South Dakota Department of Social Services – Division of Economic Assistance – Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Office, Pierre, SD.

*** Locations identified for potential partnership with SDNN Smart Choices Grocery Store Project in FY2011. Budgetary projections include twelve of the identified locations as participating in the project.**

3. Other Nutrition-Related Programs Serving Low-Income Persons In South Dakota

Discuss the availability of other nutrition-related programs, services, and social marketing campaigns (i.e., EFNEP, Child Nutrition services, etc).

Twelve counties currently provide nutrition education to supplemental nutrition assistance program eligible persons through the **Family Nutrition Program (FNP)**: Beadle, Brookings, Brown, Codington, Corson, Davison, Grant, Hanson, Kingsbury, Moody, Lake, and Sanborn. Six new counties will be added in FY2011: Charles Mix, Dewey, Minnehaha, Pennington, Roberts, and Ziebach. The **South Dakota Nutrition Network (SDNN)** serves SNAP eligible persons through specific project locations within the following counties: Bennett, Bon Homme, Brule, Buffalo, Charles Mix, Codington, Davison, Haakon, Hand, Hamlin, Jackson, Lawrence, Lyman, Mellette, Shannon, Todd, Tripp, and Roberts.

The **South Dakota State University Cooperative Extension Service (SDSU-CES)** provides food preparation classes to youth and adult caretakers in seven counties through the **Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP)**. These counties include Minnehaha, Pennington, Tripp, Todd, Mellette, Ziebach and Dewey, which includes the Cheyenne River Sioux and the Rosebud Indian Reservations.

The **South Dakota Department of Social Services (DSS) Division of Economic Assistance** is responsible for another program targeting low-income individuals, known as the **South Dakota Sales Tax on Food Refund Program**. The program provides a refund of the average sales tax that is paid on food by South Dakota residents who are between 130 - 150 percent of the federal poverty level. DSS also administers the **Temporary Assistance for Needy Families Program (TANF)** to families with children under 18 who need assistance following the death or absence of a parent, physical or mental incapacity of a parent, or unemployment of a parent. In administering this program, DSS works in partnership with the **South Dakota Department of Labor** to assist the families to become self-sufficient.

The **South Dakota Department of Health (DOH)** has many different nutrition programs.

- **All Women Count!** is a health service program funded through the Center for Disease Control which provides health screenings for low-income and under-insured women age 30-64 at medical facilities across the state. Professionals (from the **Department of Health**) help individuals improve health and prevent heart disease by educating individuals to make healthy food choices and increase physical activity. Intervention includes a diet assessment, setting food goals, as well as how to start making other healthy lifestyle choices.
- The **Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC)** is accessible throughout the state and on Indian reservations; WIC provides supplemental food packages to pregnant and breastfeeding women and their children up to the age of five.
- **Healthy South Dakota. Live Better. Grow Stronger.** a social marketing campaign

developed to improve the health of South Dakotans of all ages and incomes through health messages about nutrition and physical activity. [<http://www.healthysd.gov/>] This website is part of the *South Dakota State Plan for Nutrition and Physical Activity* (to prevent obesity and other chronic diseases.)

- **Fit from the Start.** a pilot project being developed as part of the DOH comprehensive state plan. The project is focused on providing education to home childcare providers in 12 locations in Southeast South Dakota (which includes 2 low-income locations on the Indian Reservation in Charles Mix County.) The goal of the program is to increase opportunities for children 2 -5 years of age to have scheduled active play equal to 60 minutes and to improve access to vegetables. Pilot testing was completed in 2008 and they are now implementing statewide adoption.
- **South Dakota Coordinated School Health** is a collaborative effort between the **South Dakota Department of Education** and the **Department of Health**. Center for Disease Control funds are used to coordinate programming that improves the health, education and well-being of young South Dakotans.

The South Dakota Child and Adult Nutrition Services uses the USDA's **Team Nutrition** program to provide schools with nutrition education materials such as curricula, informational brochures, and newsletters. Recently distributed curricula which include South Dakota academic content standards include *Fun with Foodella*, a second grade activity booklet; *Pathways* curriculum for third, fourth, and fifth grade American Indian students; *Nutrition Expeditions* for family and consumer science teachers; and *Nutrition Integration*, lessons for cross-curricular high school efforts. *Mini-grants* have helped participating schools to hold educational events, establish school gardens, and/or access the expert advice of Registered Dietitians. **Team Nutrition** has also implemented training for teachers, school nurses, food service staff, and wellness committee members to update their knowledge of nutrition. Training at Child Nutrition Program Personnel Certification Institute and the SD School Nutrition Association supports food service directors, managers, and staff. Many schools across the state are Team Nutrition schools, and have developed action plans to build community and school support for healthy eating and increased physical activity practices. Team nutrition is providing resources to help schools implement the federal wellness policy mandate.

Other entities provide qualifying individuals access to nutritious food and allow the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program-Education program to teach an educational message.

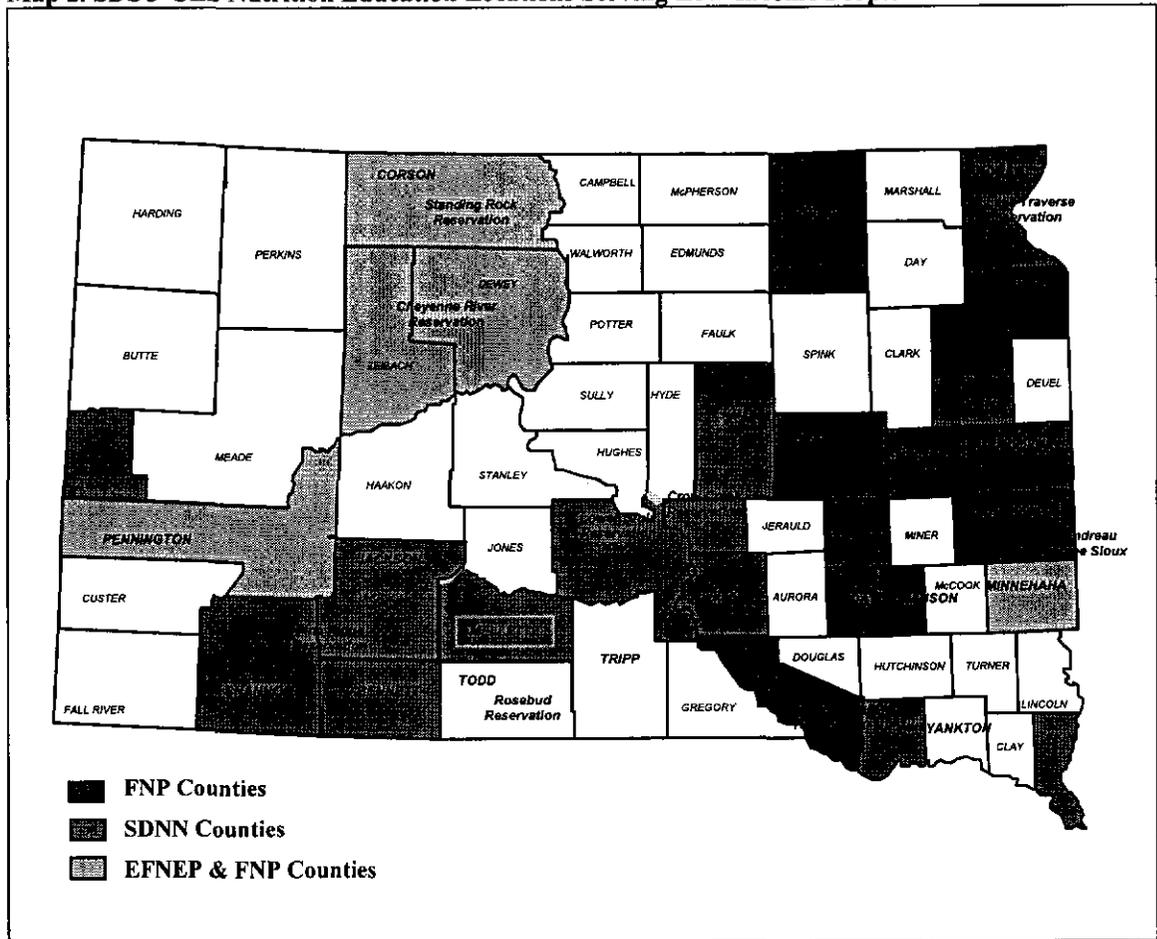
- The **National School Lunch and Breakfast Program** provides meals to qualifying school-aged children in many schools and districts across the state. **South Dakota Child and Adult Nutrition Services** is also responsible for implementing USDA's Fruit and Vegetable Project, which provides access to fruits and vegetables at 50 participating schools.
- **Coordinated School Health** partners with agencies in the state to support and fund relevant activities. *Pathways* curriculum and a *Kids Garden Resource Kit* was distributed with their help.

- The **Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR)** provides commodity foods to low-income families and elderly individuals on Indian reservations.
- **Inter-Lakes Community Action (ICAP)** provides food pantry and gardening supplies to income qualifying participants in twelve eastern South Dakota counties.
- The **Salvation Army**, the **Banquet**, and other various religious groups provide free meals and food boxes to low income individuals.
- **State Nutrition Action Plan** members coordinate activities among agencies that serve South Dakotans.

4. Areas Of South Dakota Where Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Eligibles Are Underserved Or Have Not Had Access To SNAP-Ed Previously.

SNAP-Ed services are not available in all South Dakota counties. SNAP-Ed delivery is determined through a combination of county population, poverty rate, the potential to reach eligible persons, and the availability of local counties to provide financial and administrative support. Twelve counties are currently engaged in direct delivery of SNAP-Ed activities through a paraprofessional educator, with six additional counties being added in FY2011. See Map 2. (Note: EFNEP is not a part of the SNAP-Ed funding)

Map 2. SDSU-CES Nutrition Education Locations Serving Low-Income People



FNP will serve five of South Dakota's reservations (and surrounding counties); yet under- and un-served SNAP populations still exist within counties that are nearby and/or linked to other Indian Reservations.

The South Dakota Nutrition Network (SDNN) will deliver several projects in FY11, which are directed to meet the needs of underserved individuals within Shannon (Pine Ridge Reservation), Todd/Bennett (Rosebud Reservation), Charles Mix (Yankton Sioux Reservation), Buffalo (Crow Creek Reservation), and Lyman (Lower Brule Reservation counties. Projects will take place at local Department of Social Services offices, local county Extension offices, and qualifying low-income schools. See Table 4.

Table 4. Nutrition Education locations provided by the SDSU Cooperative Extension Service

County/Reservation served through SDSU -CES	Program	Population in 2009	% individuals below poverty	SNAP*	Youth SNAP* (Under 18)	Adults SNAP* (18 & Over)
Buffalo (Crow Creek Reservation)	SDNN	2,067	37.7	796	400	396
Charles Mix (Yankton Sioux Reservation)	FNP & SDNN	8,984	22.8	2,024	1,023	1,001
Corson (Standing Rock Reservation)	EFNEP/FNP	4,093	34.9	1,449	722	727
Dewey/Ziebach (Cheyenne River Reservation)	EFNEP/FNP	8,521	35.6	3,297	1,751	1,546
Lyman (Lower Brule Reservation)	SDNN	3,891	21.6	647	351	296
Moody (Flandreau Santee Sioux)	FNP	6,375	9.4	542	268	274
Shannon (Pine Ridge Reservation)	SDNN	13,727	46.0	7,564	3,701	3,863
Roberts (Lake Traverse Reservation)	FNP	9,933	18.1	1,775	985	790
Todd/Bennett (Rosebud Reservation)	SDNN	13,443	38.5	6,403	3,367	3,036
Totals		71,034	29.4%	24,497	12,568	11,929

*Supplemental Nutrition Assistance participation (SNAP) based on Statewide Activity Month of 5/2010, Food Stamp Management Report, South Dakota Department of Social Services – Division of Economic Assistance – Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Office, Pierre, SD.

Additional SDNN FY2011 projects will occur at selected low-income school and grocery store locations with underserved areas of the state being the first priority.

5. Implications of the Needs Assessment and How These Findings were applied to the Current Year's SNAP-Ed Plan.

After the extensive revision of the plan in FY07, the current needs assessment focuses primarily on SDNN project updates; including the success of the *Smart Choices Grocery Store* pilot project which will continue to be implemented in twelve new locations in FY2011.

The statistics presented in Table 4 brought to the forefront the need to expand nutrition education programming for the supplemental nutrition assistance eligible audiences in Charles Mix, Dewey, Roberts, and Ziebach counties. One 1.0 FTE SNAP-Ed paraprofessional will be added in FY2011 in Roberts county to serve the youth and families located on the Lake Traverse Indian Reservation. One 1.0 FTE SNAP-Ed paraprofessional will be added in FY2010 in Charles Mix county to serve the youth and families on the Yankton Sioux Indian Researvation. One 0.25 FTE SNAP-Ed paraprofessional will be added in FY2011 to cover both Dewey and Ziebach county in order to extend services to the senior population. This position will be supplemented with a 0.75 EFNEP FTE. Minnehaha and Pennington, counties that currently provide services to the EFNEP population, will see the edition of a 0.25 SNAP-Ed FTE. These two counties will extend the SNAP-Ed services to the senior population, a population that cannot be serviced by EFNEP.

In addition, these new reservation locations will allow SD SNAP-Ed to begin to establish relationships with Indian Tribal Organizations with the intent to apply for ITO enhanced SNAP-Ed funding in FY2012.

Proposed Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education for FY 2011 (continued)

Section B: 2011 South Dakota SNAP-Ed Goals, Objectives, Projects, Campaigns, Evaluation, and Collaboration

1. STATE LEVEL GOALS & OBJECTIVES

Based on your needs assessment and the current availability of other nutrition education services, identify your State's goals and objectives for SNAP-Ed. Make sure your objectives are specific, measurable, appropriate, realistic, and time specific.

a. State Level Goals

Poor dietary and physical activity habits, and the prevalence of overweight and obesity in South Dakota youth and adults indicates a need to focus on improved knowledge of food choices and the benefits of physical activity.

State Goal 1: Dietary Quality & Physical Activity

SNAP-Ed participants will learn to make healthy choices and increase physical activity by understanding how to use MyPyramid and the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, 2010. This goal will be communicated through lessons that teach the following core messages:

- Eat fruits and vegetables, whole grains, non-fat or low-fat milk products, and lean proteins every day.
- Be physically active every day as part of a healthy lifestyle.
- Balance calorie intake from foods and beverages with calories expended.

State Goal 2: Shopping Behavior/Food Resource Management

Adult SNAP-Ed participants will gain awareness, knowledge and/or learn skills to improve management of food resources.

State Goal 3: Food Safety

SNAP-Ed participants will have increased knowledge of safe food handling and demonstrate techniques such as:

- Washing hands prior to handling food
- How to cook foods to proper temperature
- How to avoid cross-contamination; and
- How to store and reheat food safely

b. State Level Objectives

State Level Objectives for Goal 1:

- 1.1** There will be a 5% increase in the number of South Dakota SNAP-Ed participants consuming recommended servings and serving sizes of fruits and vegetables, whole grain products, and dairy foods.
- 1.2** 25% of SNAP-Ed participants will indicate knowledge and intention to increase physical activity.

- 1.3** 50% of SNAP-Ed participants will adopt healthy eating and physical activity habits.

State Level Objective for Goal 2:

- 2.1** 50% of SNAP-Ed participants will increase knowledge of beneficial shopping techniques (menu planning, shopping list, price comparison, label reading).
2.2 75% of SNAP-Ed participants will demonstrate the ability to prepare food (measure food correctly, follow a recipe, use kitchen equipment).

State Objective for Goal 3:

- 3.1** 75% of SNAP-Ed participants will demonstrate the ability to handle food safely (wash hands before handling food, cook foods to proper temperature, avoid cross-contamination, and store and reheat food safely.)

2. DESCRIPTION OF PROJECTS/INTERVENTIONS FOR EACH PROJECT THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION SHOULD BE PROVIDED:

Project Title: South Dakota Family Nutrition Program & Nutrition Network

The South Dakota Department of Social Services, Division of Economic Assistance will contract with South Dakota State University Cooperative Extension Service to manage the Family Nutrition Program and the Nutrition Network.

a. Related State Objectives.

Specify the objectives that the project/intervention supports.

The South Dakota FNP and Nutrition Network will help the target audience learn to make healthy choices and increase physical activity by understanding how to use MyPyramid and the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, 2010.

Family Nutrition Program

Goal 1: Dietary Quality & Physical Activity

After attending a series of FNP lessons:

- 1.1** 5% of participants will report consuming recommended servings and serving sizes of fruits and vegetables, whole grain products, dairy, and protein foods.
1.2 25% of SNAP-Ed participants will indicate intent to increase physical activity.
After receiving the monthly *Family Food Cent\$* or *Senior Food Cent\$* newsletter:
1.3 50% of SNAP participants (adults and seniors) will report adoption of at least one MyPyramid and/or physical activity recommendations.

Goal 2: Shopping Behavior/Food Resource Management

After attending a series of FNP lessons,

- 2.1** 50% of SNAP-Ed participants will indicate intent to plan a menu using MyPyramid, how to write a grocery list, price compare food and read labels.
2.2 75% of SNAP-Ed participants will demonstrate how to measure ingredients, how to follow a recipe and use kitchen equipment.

After receiving the monthly *Family Food Cent\$* or *Senior Food Cent\$* newsletter:

2.3 50% of SNAP participants (adults and seniors) will report utilization of at least one new recipe.

Goal 3: Food Safety

After attending a series of FNP lessons,

3.1 75% of SNAP-Ed participants will d to wash hands before handling food, cook foods using a thermometer, keep raw meat separate from ready-to-eat foods, and store foods at safe food temperatures.

After receiving the monthly *Family Food Cent\$* or *Senior Food Cent\$* newsletter:

3.2 50% of SNAP participants (adults and seniors) will report adoption of at least one food safety recommendation.

South Dakota Nutrition Network

Goal 1: Dietary Quality & Physical Activity

Smart Choices Grocery Store Project

1.3 50% of SNAP participants (adults and seniors) visiting grocery stores in the SDNN project will adopt one new healthy eating guideline.

Tatanka's Healthy Tales & Fun with Foodella

1.1 5% of children participating in grade-specific nutrition education classes will state the recommended amounts of fruits and vegetables, whole grain products, dairy foods, and lean proteins to consume daily. (as a result of decreasing high fat foods)

1.2 25% of children participating in grade-specific instruction will identify health benefits and intent to increase physical activity.

Reading Roundup

1.1 5% of children participating in grade-specific nutrition education classes will state the recommended amounts of fruits and vegetables, whole grain products, dairy foods, and lean proteins to consume daily. (as a result of decreasing high fat foods)

1.2 25% of children participating in grade-specific instruction will identify health benefits and intent to increase physical activity.

American Indian Fruit & Vegetable Posters

1.3 5% of children in schools that receive the posters will report adoption of at least one MyPyramid and/or physical activity recommendations.

Senior Family Food Cent\$

1.1 5% of participants will report consuming recommended servings and serving sizes of fruits and vegetables, whole grain products, dairy, and protein foods.

1.2 25% of SNAP-Ed participants will indicate intent to increase physical activity.

Goal 2: Shopping Behavior/Food Resource Management

Smart Choices Grocery Store Project

2.1 50% of SNAP-Ed participants will indicate intent to price compare food and read labels.

Senior Family Food Cent\$

2.1 50% of SNAP-Ed participants will indicate intent to price compare food and read labels.

2.3 50% of SNAP participants (adults and seniors) will report utilization of at least one new recipe.

Goal 3: Food Safety

Smart Choices Grocery Store Project

3.1 75% of SNAP-Ed participants will indicate intent to keep raw meat separate from ready-to-eat foods and store foods at safe food temperatures.

Senior Family Food Cent\$

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3.2 50% of SNAP participants (adults and seniors) will report adoption of at least one food safety recommendation.

b. Audience.

Specify the audience category as explained in Section A: Identifying and Understanding the Target Audience and other relevant characteristics of the proposed audience (e.g., age, gender, etc.).

The South Dakota Family Nutrition Program and Nutrition Network audience includes supplemental nutrition assistant participants (Category 1), supplemental nutrition assistance program eligible persons (Category 2), and individuals who frequent low-income locations (Category 3).

Category 1 audiences include SNAP referrals, SNAP participants and persons who participate in the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations. Category 2 audiences include WIC mothers, TANF participants, persons residing in public housing, individuals receiving SSI, and persons who need emergency food assistance at pantries and soup kitchens. Category 3 audiences include schools where at least 50% of the children receive free and reduced price meals and grocery stores where the store has been documented with an average monthly SNAP redemptions of \geq \$50,000 or more.

Family Nutrition Program

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program participants will be the focus of FNP delivery; realizing that actual SNAP participation rates vary within SNAP-Ed counties and that other persons may be reached inadvertently through education. See Table 5.

Table 5. Census Based Estimates of Food Stamp Participation Rates,2004.

	A	B	C	D	E
County	Estimated Population By County 2009	Estimated % Poverty By County 2008	Estimated SNAP Eligible in 2009* [Column A x Column B]	Actual Persons Receiving SNAP Benefits May 2010	*Estimated SNAP Participation Rate in SNAP-Ed Counties* [Column D/ Column C]
Beadle	16,266	11.0%	1,789	2,084	116%
Brookings	30,056	12.5%	3,757	1,618	43%
Brown	35,204	11.4%	4,013	3,060	76%
Charles Mix	8,984	22.8%	2,048	2,024	99%
Codington	26,168	10.3%	2,695	2,381	88%
Corson	4,093	34.9%	1,428	1,449	101%
Davison	18,929	12.0%	2,271	2,102	93%
Dewey	5,969	27.5%	1,641	2,217	135%
Grant	7,068	10.2%	721	486	67%
Hanson	3,553	7.6%	270	81	30%
Kingsbury	5,308	8.9%	472	268	57%
Lake	11,994	10.2%	1,223	838	69%
Minnehaha	183,048	8.6%	15,742	20,448	130%
Moody	6,375	9.4%	599	542	90%
Pennington	100,850	13.5%	13,615	14,826	109%
Roberts	9,933	18.1%	1,798	1,775	99%

Sanborn	2,432	13.5%	328	159	48%
Ziebach	2,552	54.4%	1,388	1,080	78%
	478,782	16.5%	77,288	57,438	85%

Table 5 based on Statewide Activity Month of 5/2010, South Dakota Department of Social Services – Division of Economic Assistance – Food Stamp Office, Pierre, SD and Census Bureau State and County Facts, 2009.

*The estimated Food Stamp eligible for each county with current FSNE services is based on county population (Column A) and poverty rates (Column B). The actual levels of participation in 2010 (Column D) was divided by the estimated number of SNAP eligible persons (Column C) in order to determine an estimate of SNAP participation in SNAP-Ed counties (Column E).

Census 2000 data indicates that approximately 5,665 poverty level children (age 5-18) and 4,091 poverty level senior citizens currently reside in counties with SNAP-Ed services. The majority of supplemental nutrition assistant program recipients within these counties are white females and children.

South Dakota Nutrition Network

Smart Choices Grocery Store Project

This on-going project will include Category 3 individuals at twelve stores with SNAP redemption rates \geq \$50,000 in the following counties: Beadle, Bennett, Brookings, Brule, Charles Mix, Codington, Davison, Dewey, Lawrence, Pennington, Roberts, and Shannon. This project will communicate nutrition principles at the point of sale and it will be used as a recruitment tool for FNP cooking classes (in locations where paraprofessional staff are available.) See Table 3 for potential locations.

Tatanka's Healthy Tales & Fun with Foodella

The target audience of this project is Category 3 individuals, more specifically 600 children (grades 2 & 3) who attend income-qualifying schools on or near Indian Reservations. Targeted schools (in Brule, Buffalo, Corson, Dewey, Jackson, Roberts, Shannon, and Todd counties) have between a 65-100% free and reduced lunch participation rate and are predominately American Indian.

Reading Roundup

South Dakota Cooperative Extension Service has designed a curriculum to teach nutrition concepts to Head Start and K-3 grade youth using storybooks. A current South Dakota Nutrition Network partnership teacher has also created lesson plans that teach nutrition concepts to Head Start and Kindergarten children utilizing school standards in the areas of social studies, history, geography, science, and math which will be updated and reproduced for use across the state. Category 3 individuals in underserved areas of the state will be provided educational supplies and these curriculums as a way for teachers to enhance and promote consistent nutrition education to approximately 600 Head Start and K-3rd grade students.

American Indian Fruit & Vegetable Posters

Four posters were designed in FY2010 that portray American Indian children in natural settings that promote grains, dairy, and lean protein consumption and physical activity. Two additional posters will be produced in FY2011 to promote fruits, vegetables, and physical activity among this population. Category 3 individuals in underserved areas of the state, primarily on Indian Reservations will be provided these posters as a way for

teachers and staff to enhance and promote consistent nutrition education to approximately 1,000 K-5th grade students.

Senior Food Cent\$

This pilot project will target nutrition messages to supplemental nutrition assistance program eligibles; more specifically it will target Category 1 & 2 senior adults.

c. Focus on SNAP Eligibles.

Describe how the project will focus education on SNAP eligibles.

Family Nutrition Program

Paraprofessionals will recruit supplemental nutrition assistance program eligible persons for classes at locations where individuals seek economic assistance.

South Dakota Nutrition Network

Tatanka's Healthy Tales, Fun with Foodella, Reading Roundup, and the American Indian Fruit & Vegetable Poster projects are focused on school locations where more than 50% of children qualify for free and reduced school lunch.

Smart Choices Grocery Store Project

Project delivery is at store locations with monthly EBT redemptions greater than a \$50,000 average.

Senior Food Cent\$

Project delivery is focused on senior adult locations which includes SNAP referrals, SNAP participants, persons residing in public housing, individuals receiving SSI, and persons who need emergency food assistance at pantries and soup kitchens. Primary project delivery will be through congregate meal sites.

d. Project Description.

Note how you will implement the project, giving particular attention to: how and where it will be delivered, its duration, the projected number of participants, the frequency of contacts (number of classes, mailings, billboards, etc.), and key educational messages.

Family Nutrition Program

Seniors/Adults:

Senior audiences are served primarily through congregate meal sites, which include over 35 different locations in the 18 county FNP area. Twenty to thirty minutes classes are delivered once a month. Key educational messages include: *Eat fruits and vegetables, whole grains, non-fat or low-fat milk products, and lean protein every day. Be physically active every day as part of a healthy lifestyle, and keep food safe to eat.* Adult Services and Aging meal participation data shows that approximately 5,061 clients over the age of 60 reside in FNP service areas with 32% in poverty and nearly 42% at high nutritional risk. FNP will potentially teach one-third of this population (1,687) through a series of lessons.

Adult audiences include a variety of clientele including WIC mothers, SNAP office referrals, low-income housing clients, and the developmentally disabled. Cooking classes are held at local agency sites or at the Cooperative Extension office. The duration and frequency of education varies by local agreement. Education occurs once a week to twice a month for thirty minutes to 2 hours.

Census information and 2009 SNAP participation data indicates that 77,702 individuals within the 18 FNP counties were eligible to receive SNAP, and 57,805 persons actually received benefits. Adult SNAP participation accounted for 51.2% of the caseload in FY2009. If this percentage is applied, an estimated 29,596 adult SNAP recipients exist within FNP counties. Recruit efforts will be made to reach all eligible adults through a series of classes; 7,399 adults will be reached if one-fourth of adults choose to participate. Key messages include: *Eat fruits and vegetables, whole grains, non-fat or low-fat milk products, and lean proteins every day. Be physically active every day as part of a healthy lifestyle, and balance calorie intake from foods and beverages with calories expended, stretch your food dollar through meal planning, and keep foods safe to eat.*

Youth:

Educational materials will focus on the following key messages: *Eat fruits and vegetables, whole grains, non-fat or low-fat milk products, and lean proteins every day. Be physically active every day as part of a healthy lifestyle, and balance calorie intake from foods and beverages with calories expended.* Other components of classroom instruction will include basic food safety skills such as hand washing and avoiding cross-contamination. The actual number of individuals will be counted for a 4 to 6 week series of classes, as local schools allow. Census information shows 5,665 children in poverty within the 18 county area; an estimated one-third (1,869) will be reached through class instruction.

South Dakota Nutrition Network

Smart Choices Grocery Store Project

This project will provide a series of six point-of-sale nutrition education sessions at six grocery stores with an average monthly EBT redemption of \geq \$50,000. This project is estimated to reach 125-200 persons at each session, depending on location. Key messages will be *Eat fruits and vegetables, whole grains, non-fat or low-fat milk products, and lean proteins every day.*

Tatanka's Healthy Tales & Fun with Foodella

This project will provide classroom support to ten 2nd and 3rd grade teachers. It will involve 600 students and it will focus on the message: *Eat fruits and vegetables, whole grains, and non-fat or low-fat milk products every day and be physically active every day as part of a healthy lifestyle.*

Reading Roundup

This project will provide educational supplies and curriculum as a way for teachers to enhance and promote consistent nutrition education to approximately 600 Head Start and

K-3rd grade students. It will focus on the message: *Eat fruits and vegetables, whole grains, and non-fat or low-fat milk products every day and be physically active every day as part of a healthy lifestyle.*

American Indian Fruit & Vegetable Posters

This project will provide the posters as a way for teachers and staff to enhance and promote consistent nutrition education to approximately 1,000 K-5th grade students. It will focus on the message: *Eat fruits, vegetables, whole grains, low-fat milk products, and lean proteins, and be physically active every day as part of a healthy lifestyle.*

Senior Food Cents

This project will provide monthly nutrition messages to senior adult SNAP eligibles, project delivery will be primarily through congregate meal sites. *Eat fruits and vegetables, whole grains, and non-fat or low-fat milk products every day and be physically active every day as part of a healthy lifestyle. Also, to stretch your food dollar through meal planning, and keep foods safe to eat.*

e. Summary of Research.

Provide a brief summary of existing research supporting the feasibility and the effectiveness and feasibility of your nutrition education methods.

Family Nutrition Program

Nutrition education and physical activity information will meet the needs of program participants and complement services offered by supporting local agencies.

Supplemental nutrition assistance program audiences will be recruited to attend classes through walk-by demonstrations, newsletter distribution, and referral from local agencies. Primary educational methods will include a series of one-on-one and small-group classes. Paraprofessionals will use prepared curriculum, handouts, and displays to convey nutrition and physical activity messages to participants. Emphasis will be placed on expanding participant knowledge and encouraging participants to make behavior changes through experiential learning. (Experiential Learning Theory, Kolb, 1999) Lessons include the concrete experience of new activities combined with time for interaction with classmates, personal reflection, and application through goal setting.

South Dakota Nutrition Network

Smart Choices Grocery Store Project

This project will use the materials developed in South Dakota during FY2010 which were based on the pilot project of Virginia Tech and Virginia Cooperative Extension Service, which was based on the Food Stamp Program Outreach Tool Kit for Retail Stores and which also, used part of Iowa's Pick a Better Snack Campaign and messages from MyPyramid and the Dietary Guidelines. (<http://www.fns.usda.gov/fsp/outreach/retailer-kit.htm>).

Tatanka's Healthy Tales, Fun with Foodella, American Indian Fruit & Vegetable Posters

Foodella is developmentally appropriate for second and third graders according to Piaget's stages of development. The activities use Gardner's multiple intelligences theory (1999) to engage children through all of their senses. Additionally, many of the activities follow a discovery lesson model. Tatanka's Healthy Tales is a Lakota version of Fun with Foodella and incorporates the use of the Lakota language into the nutrition activities.

Reading Roundup, Nutrition, and You

This project will utilize materials developed by an SDSU Cooperative Extension Service Educator and a SD Nutrition Network partnership teacher, both of whom have many years of experience working with young children and applying these concepts. These materials are based on the constructivist theory (Brown et al.1989; Ackerman 1996; Gredler 1997) with students accessing prior knowledge, working with that knowledge, and building further connections and relevance to their lives. Many of the lessons use cooperative learning methods as well as learning through multiple sensory modes.

Senior Food Cent\$

This is a pilot project developed by SDNN Extension Associate to correlate with the Family Food Cent\$ newsletter produced by FNP. The newsletter will be adapted specifically for the senior adult audience and will include correlated lesson, discussion, and display materials. These materials are also based on the constructivist theory (Brown et al.1989; Ackerman 1996; Gredler 1997) with senior adults accessing prior knowledge, working with that knowledge, and building further connections and relevance to their lives. Many of the lessons use cooperative learning methods as well as learning through multiple sensory modes.

f. Modification of Project Methods/Strategies.

Provide justification for adapting or changing an identified intervention/project method or strategy. Compared to previous delivery and/or intervention described in cited research.

Family Nutrition Program

One on one instruction and group discussion will follow standardized curricula, but will be customer focused based on clients questions.

South Dakota Nutrition Network

The *Smart Choices—Grocery Store Campaign* was pilot tested by Virginia Tech and Virginia Cooperative Extension as a series of six. In an effort to conserve financial resources and make a realistic assessment of this project as a future social marketing campaign, the SDNN implemented the series as four lessons, choosing to focus on fruits and vegetables, whole grains and dairy products. This campaign continues to be a huge success and we will implement six new lessons this year. This series format will be followed in FY2011 at current and additional locations.

g. Use of Existing Educational Materials.

Give the title, author and description of existing educational materials that will be used in the delivery of the project/intervention. Specify the language(s) in which the materials will be used including English. Indicate whether the materials will be purchased and justify the need and cost.

Educational resources for FY2011 will include materials from USDA and other states who implement SNAP-Ed activities. Many of these materials are available for electronic distribution, however resources in hard copy are highly valued by paraprofessionals when planning and implementing SNAP-Ed activities. Therefore, printed materials will be purchased and/or printed by the state office to facilitate teaching. All materials provided used will be in English, unless Spanish materials are requested and available.

Seniors/Adults:

Money for Food, University of Wisconsin Cooperative Extension,
<http://www.uwex.edu/ces/wnep/teach/mff/index.cfm>

Keeping Foods Safe to Eat, University of Wisconsin Cooperative Extension, 2005
<http://learningstore.uwex.edu/pdf/B3474.pdf>

Materials from the Produce for Better Health Foundation (PBH) *Fruit and Veggies: More Matters* Campaign <http://www.fruitsandveggiesmorematters.org/>

Materials from Fight BAC, Partnership for Food Safety Education
<http://www.fightbac.org/>

Loving Your Family, Feeding Their Future, Nutrition Education through the Food Stamp Program, Food and Nutrition Service, USDA, 2007.

Eat Smart, Live Strong Activity Kit, Nutrition Education for Older Adults. Food and Nutrition Services, USDA, 2009. (60-74 years olds)

Cent\$ible Nutrition Program curricula and cookbook, University of Wyoming Cooperative Extension Service, 2007

Smart Choices—Grocery Store Campaign. SDSU pilot project in FY08, originally from Virginia Tech: Virginia Cooperative Extension, 2007
<http://www.nal.usda.gov/foodstamp/pdf/SmartChoices.pdf>

MyPyramid, U.S. Department of Agriculture, www.mypyramid.gov

Youth:

Youth Curriculum Sourcebook, University of Wisconsin Cooperative Extension, 1999 (with MyPyramid updates) – Youth 5-11

Exploring MyPyramid with Professor Popcorn, Purdue University Extension, available September 2006 – Youth (age 5-12)

Eat Smart Play Hard, South Dakota and other Eat Smart materials from USDA

Pathways Project, Youth (Grades 3-5)

Eagle Series, and prepared video with permission from Centers for Disease Control, Youth (Grades K-3)

Nutrition Expeditions, South Dakota State University & SD Team Nutrition, Youth Grades (9-12)

MyPyramid, U.S. Department of Agriculture, www.mypyramid.gov

h. Development of New Educational Materials.

Identify any new materials that you plan to produce or purchase and justify the need and cost.

Family Nutrition Program

South Dakota SNAP-Ed has no plans to produce new curriculum. The *Family Food Cent\$* newsletter will continue to be developed through the State FNP office and distributed to local agencies as this newsletter is a teaching and recruitment tool for paraprofessional staff. In addition, we have added the *Senior Food Cent\$* newsletter which will also be developed through the State FNP and SDNN office and distributed to local agencies as this newsletter is a teaching and recruitment tool for paraprofessional staff.

South Dakota Nutrition Network

The South Dakota Nutrition Network will continue to adapt the *Reading Roundup* curriculum in FY2011, which is a set of lesson plans and accompanying teacher's guide are available through SDSU Cooperative Extension Service. The lesson plans feature storybooks that teach about healthy eating and physical activity. A SD nutrition network partnership teacher has also developed similar lesson plans and tested them over the years with her American Indian students; however her lesson plans utilize school standards in the areas of social studies, history, geography, science, and math. SDNN has identified the need to update and combine these lessons into a teacher's guide that can be distributed to teachers through a CD, which will eliminate printing costs and will continue to provide a nutrition network connection to underserved areas of the state. Head Start children have not been the target audience of SD Nutrition Network in years past and are an audience in which we feel teachers can enhance and promote consistent nutrition education across the state.

The Lakota translation of *Tatanka's Healthy Tales* was a huge success in FY2010 and partner schools located on reservations on the eastern side of SD have asked that for FY2011 SDNN translate it into Dakota. There will be no cost associated with the translation, as SDNN partners have come forward with names of individuals willing to volunteer their services.

3. EVALUATION PLANS

Describe any evaluation planned. For each evaluation, please indicate:

- the name(s) of each project(s) that will be a part of this evaluation;
- the type of evaluation as primarily a formative, process, outcome or impact assessment;
- the questions(s) that will be addressed and;
 - the approach to conducting the evaluation, including scope, design, measures and data collection;
 - plans for using the results
- if the project has been evaluated previously, note the most recent year in which the evaluation was done.

Family Nutrition Program

Seniors/Adults: (ongoing evaluation FFY11)

Paraprofessionals will track educational materials distributed and persons reached, including successes and barriers to delivery. (process)

Evaluation of each series of lessons will use post-pre testing to learn how participants changed behavior. (outcome) Materials with pre-existing evaluation components will be used. If no evaluation exists, a short post-pre test will be developed and delivered as a component of the final class session.

Example of evaluation:

Think about what you did before attending classes and changes you intend to make in the future. Your participation is voluntary and everything reported is confidential.

	Before health education...			In the future I intend to:	
	Circle one number			Circle yes or no	
	Never 1	Sometimes 2	Always 3	Yes	No
I eat low-fat and fat free dairy foods.	1	2	3	Yes	No
I eat lean meat, skinless poultry and fish.	1	2	3	Yes	No
I use less salt when cooking.	1	2	3	Yes	No
I use the food label to make food choices.	1	2	3	Yes	No
I exercise 30 minutes each day.	1	2	3	Yes	No

Youth: (ongoing evaluation FFY11)

Education will track materials distributed and persons reached, including successes and barriers to delivery. (process)

Evaluation of participant behavior will use pre-post evaluation materials in youth identified curricula. (outcome)

Example of Professor Popcorn Evaluation:

Lesson 1: Pre-Post Test Question

When do I wash my hands?

Circle the word (Before or After) that is the best answer for each picture.

South Dakota Nutrition Network

Smart Choices - Grocery Store Project (ongoing FY2011)

The evaluation component of this project will include tracking materials and persons reached (process) as well as general attitudes and awareness of supplemental nutrition assistance program population (outcome). This evaluation will be conducted through verbal responses of SNAP participants at the point of sale at each session.

Evaluation Example for *Focus on Fruit* Lesson:

Pre-Experience

1. Have you eaten kiwi, grapes, or mandarin oranges before?
2. Have you eaten Fruit Pizza previously?

Post-Experience

1. Are you likely to prepare the recipe?
2. Are you likely to eat more fruit in the future?

One lesson of this series of four will be conducted every other month at six venues where SNAP redemption rates are \geq \$50,000.

Tatanka's Healthy Tales and Fun with Foodella (ongoing FY2011)

This activity book has built in student materials to assess knowledge of healthy eating and behavior change. (outcome). Unit 6 promotes balance and activity and asks students to complete a week long food log. This record can be used as a form of self-reported evaluation.

A survey for teachers to determine the effectiveness and potential barriers of the materials. (process)

Reading Roundup (ongoing FY2011)

An evaluation component will be developed for the following:

Education will track materials distributed and persons reached, including successes and barriers to delivery. (process)

Evaluation of participant behavior will use pre-post evaluation materials in youth identified curricula. (outcome)

American Indian Fruit & Vegetable Posters (ongoing FY2011)

An evaluation component for the following will be developed:

Evaluation of participant behavior will use pre-post evaluation materials in youth identified curricula. (outcome)

Senior Food Cent\$ (new in FY2011)

Paraprofessionals will track educational materials distributed and persons reached, including successes and barriers to delivery. (process)

Evaluation of each series of lessons will use post-pre testing to learn how participants changed behavior. (outcome) Materials with pre-existing evaluation components will be used. If no evaluation exists, a short post-pre test will be developed and delivered as a component of the final class session.

Example of evaluation:

Think about what you did before attending classes and changes you intend to make in the future. Your participation is voluntary and everything reported is confidential.

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	Circle one number			Circle yes or no	
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I use less salt when cooking.	1	2	3	Yes	No
I use the food label to make food choices.	1	2	3	Yes	No
I exercise 30 minutes each day.	1	2	3	Yes	No

4. **COORDINATION EFFORTS**

Describe efforts to coordinate, complement and collaborate other programs in order to deliver consistent behavior-focused nutrition message and more comprehensive interventions. Describe your involvement with the State Nutrition Action Plan (SNAP) initiative in your State. Outline any tasks in the SNAP process that SNAP-Ed will lead or conduct during the FY. Attach written agreements as specified on page 20.

South Dakota State Nutrition Action Plan (SNAP)

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) works to improve eating and lifestyle behaviors as a preventive approach to reducing diet-related health problems in America. Personnel who work with USDA nutrition assistance programs were asked to develop common goals and develop a statewide nutrition plan, or State Nutrition Action Plan (SNAP) that outlines objectives, strategies and tactics for achieving each goal.

SNAP in South Dakota has adopted healthy eating and active lifestyle goals that support the South Dakota DOH five-year plan, *South Dakota State Plan for Nutrition and Physical Activity*. For a complete listing of South Dakota DOH goals, go to <http://www.healthysd.gov/Documents/Introduction.pdf>.

The SNAP plan includes the following partners:

- Child and Adult Nutrition Services/Team Nutrition
- South Dakota Department of Health
- Coordinated School Health
- SDSU Nutrition, Food Science and Hospitality Department
- Women's Infant and Children' Supplemental Program (WIC)
- Department of Social Services/Office of Economic Assistance
- SDSU Cooperative Extension Service/Family Nutrition Program/Nutrition Network/Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program

The South Dakota Family Nutrition Program will help promote the adoption of healthy dietary patterns and regular physical activity *among low-income SNAP-Ed participants*. These goals are consistent with the Dietary Guidelines as indicated in the South Dakota SNAP goal. <http://www.fns.usda.gov/oane/SNAP/Plans/SouthDakota.htm>

In FY2011, the SD Nutrition Network Extension Assistant will coordinate SNAP reporting and updating of goals as needed.

Department of Social Services, Adult Services and Aging (ASA)

The Family Nutrition Program will continue providing educational classes at congregate meal sites to promote healthy eating and physical activity within specific counties. ASA representatives will continue to meet with the FNP Coordinator in an effort to coordinate messages between the two programs. See Appendix A for the MOU.

Child and Adult Nutrition Services/Team Nutrition

Team Nutrition and the South Dakota Nutrition Network will continue to coordinate food, nutrition, and physical activity education through teachers in low-income schools. See Appendix B for a copy of the FY09 – FY11 contract.

Women, Infants and Children (WIC)

The Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) and the Food Stamp Nutrition Education program will continue to coordinate WIC nutrition topics with the FNP's *Family Food Cent\$* newsletter. WIC personnel will refer clientele to FNP classes as appropriate. WIC will continue to take the lead with breastfeeding education. See MOU, Appendix C.

Proposed Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education for FY 2011 (continued)
Section C. Staffing

Provide the following summary by Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education (SNAP-Ed) for all paid staff in the FY 2011 budget. Provide the Full Time Equivalents (FTE), describe staff responsibilities as they relate to SNAP-Ed and note the funding amounts that will be paid by State and/or Federal funds.

Project Name: South Dakota Family Nutrition Program & South Dakota Nutrition Network						
1. Position Title*	2. FTEs** charged to SNAP-Ed	3. Description of Job Duties		4. Total SNAP-Ed Salary, Benefits and Wages		
	**Attach definition of FTE and basis for calculations.	Percentage of SNAP-Ed Time spent on Management/Administrative Duties	Percentage of SNAP-Ed Time spent on Direct SNAP-Ed Delivery	State/Other Dollars	Federal Dollars	Total (State/other + Federal) Dollars
Local Program Staff Nutrition Assistants (13) Identify and teach program participants; collect evaluation and cost-share tracking data; maintain positive working relationships with cooperating agencies.	FTE: 9.25 SNAP-Ed FTE/ 12.0 Total FTEs	5%	95%		\$406,644	\$406,644

<p> CES Extension Educators, Primary Supervisors (11) Provide local program direction and daily supervision of nutrition assistants, evaluate nutrition assistants and local program, fiscally accountable for local budget, provide guidance on informational resources used, promote cooperation with local organizations for serving limited resource audiences, contribute to strategic planning and program development, and assist with training as indicated. </p>	<p> FTE: 2.40 SNAP-Ed FTE/ 11.0 FTE </p>	<p> 15% 20% 10% 15% 10% 15% 15% 10% 15% 5% 15% </p>	<p> 10% 10% 5% 10% 10% 10% 10% 5% 10% 5% 10% </p>	<p>\$144,256</p>		<p>\$144,256</p>
<p> CES Extension Educators, Secondary Supervisors (2) Build local support for FSNE, monitor local budget, and provide backup supervision for nutrition assistants in multi-county areas where the primary supervisor is housed in a different county. </p>	<p> FTE: .10 SNAP-Ed FTE/ 2.0 FTE </p>	<p> 5% 5% </p>		<p>\$ 6,437</p>		<p>\$6,437</p>

<p>CES Extension Educators, SDNN (12) Deliver nutrition education and coordinate SDNN activities with local agencies</p>	<p>FTE: .39 SNAP-Ed FTE/ 12.0 FTE</p>		<p>2% 1% 1% 4% 5% 1% 1% 1% 10% 1% 10% 1%</p>	<p>\$22,001</p>		<p>\$22,001</p>
<p>County Extension Secretaries (14) Assist nutrition assistants and supervising educators in local units with SNAP-Ed.</p>	<p>FTE: 1.115 SNAP-Ed FTE/ 13.0 FTEs</p>	<p>1% 10% 7% 6% 10% 7.5% 10% 10% 10% 10% 8% 8% 5% 5% 5%</p>		<p>\$35,308</p>		<p>\$35,308</p>

<p>SD Public School Teachers (40) income qualifying schools Non Extension Plan and conduct nutrition education in underserved locations for the SDNN where SNAP-Ed services have not been available or taught.</p>	<p>250 hours/year</p>		<p>Varies, hourly</p>	<p>\$6,250</p>		<p>\$6,250</p>
<p>Volunteers (No. varies) Non Extension Plan and conduct nutrition education in underserved locations for the SDNN where SNAP-Ed services have not been available or taught. Assist nutrition assistants in local units with SNAP-Ed activities.</p>	<p>415 hours/year</p>		<p>100% (salary based upon \$7.25 per hour – federal minimum wage)</p>	<p>\$3,000</p>		<p>\$3,000</p>
<p>State SNAP-Ed Program Staff SD Nutrition Network Extension Associate (1): Implement and evaluate network activities, program documentation, record keeping, and technical support for network activities. Provide educational training to FNP paraprofessionals and SDNN partners as needed</p>	<p>FTE: 0.45 SNAP-Ed FTE/ 1.0 FTE</p>	<p>45%</p>			<p>\$22,469</p>	<p>\$22,469</p>

<p>Principle Investigator SNAP-Ed Program Coordinator (1): Responsible for overall program direction (SNAP-Ed and SDNN), including program development and planning, hiring and other personnel matters; staff and program evaluation; implementation of federal and state policy; and cooperation with state and federal partners.</p>	<p>FTE: 0.45 SNAP-Ed FTE/ 1.0 FTE</p>	<p>45%</p>		<p>\$18,074</p>	<p>\$14,459</p>	<p>\$32,533</p>
<p>SNAP-Ed Extension Assistant (1): Assist coordinator with implementing and evaluating SNAP-Ed activities, program documentation, record keeping, and technical support for SNAP-Ed activities. Provide educational training to FNP paraprofessionals and partners as needed.</p>	<p>FTE: 0.5 SNAP-Ed FTE/ 1.0 FTE</p>	<p>50%</p>			<p>\$21,701</p>	<p>\$21,701</p>

<p>CES Secretary (1): Provide secretarial support to SNAP-Ed Program Coordinator, Nutrition Network Extension Associate, and FNP Extension Assistant— assist with compilation of data, order and distribute materials, and coordinate SNAP-Ed travel.</p> <p>Extension FCS Fiscal Assistant (1):</p> <p>Provide budgetary support, including processing of vouchers and reconciliation of accounts</p> <p>Undergraduate Student (1): Assist with program evaluation component and revision of materials as assigned.</p>	<p>FTE: 0.75 SNAP-Ed FTE/ 2.25 FTE</p>	<p>25%</p>			<p>\$10,055</p> <p>\$8,800</p> <p>\$4,462</p>	<p>\$23,317</p>
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<p>Health and Nutritional Sciences (HNS) Department Head (1): Provide assistance in strategic planning for program expansion, serve as a liaison to other state and university contacts for increased support and commitment to SNAP-Ed.</p> <p>HNS Faculty (2): Active role in strategic planning, review materials developed, conduct program evaluation research, network with other public and private entities to expand SNAP-Ed/SDNN reach and effectiveness in the state, provide training to SNAP-Ed Nutrition Assistants and undergraduate student.</p> <p>HNS Secretary (1): Provide secretarial support to HNS Dept Head and Faculty effort toward SNAP-Ed.</p>	<p>FTE: 0.25 SNAP-Ed FTE/ 4.0 FTE</p>	<p>5%</p>		<p>\$5,322</p>		<p>\$20,562</p>
		<p>15%</p>		<p>\$13,668</p>		
		<p>5%</p>		<p>\$1,572</p>		

<p>College of Education and Human Sciences Associate Dean of Extension and Research (1): Provide assistance in strategic planning for program expansion, serve as a liaison to other state and university contacts for increased support and commitment to SNAP-Ed.</p>	<p>FTE: .05 SNAP-Ed FTE/ 1.0 FTE</p>	<p>5%</p>		<p>\$6,615</p>		<p>\$6,615</p>
<p>District Supervisors & Support Staff District Supervisors (2): Active role in strategic planning, address supervisor personnel issues, evaluate supervising educators and local program commitment, and provide supervisory training.</p>	<p>FTE: .02 SNAP-Ed FTE/ 2.0 FTE</p>	<p>2%</p>		<p>\$2,182</p>		<p>\$2,182</p>

<p>CES Specialists (5): Family Life Family Resource Mgt Food Safety 4-H/Youth Development Meat/Food Safety Provide staff training; review food and nutrition related materials and develop resources pertaining to family eating; food budget, nutrition, and health; youth development and food choices, etc; and serve as a resource for educators. Some specialists have the added responsibility of coordinating resource development and dissemination to ensure appropriateness of SNAP-Ed newsletter.</p>	<p>FTE: 0.28 SNAP-Ed FTE/ 5.0 FTE</p>	<p>2% 3% 20% 1% 2%</p>		<p>\$2,056 \$2,918 \$14,502 \$893 \$1,427</p>		<p>\$22,678</p>
<p>CES Communications Unit (2): Graphic Design Editor/Writer Review and develop materials related to the dissemination of SNAP-Ed educational materials.</p>	<p>FTE: 0.02 SNAP-Ed FTE/ 2.0 FTE</p>	<p>1% 1%</p>		<p>\$402 \$482</p>	<p>\$488,590</p>	<p>\$287,363 \$775,953</p>

Proposed Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education (SNAP-Ed) Budget Summary FY2011

Section D. Budget Summary

Refer to Appendix C for additional information on allowable costs.

1. CONTRACTS/GRANTS/AGREEMENTS FOR NUTRITION EDUCATION SERVICES

Provide this information for each contract, grant, or agreement.

a) Name of sub grantee

South Dakota State University Cooperative Extension Service
South Dakota Family Nutrition Program & Nutrition Network

b) Total Funding (Federal and non-Federal) for contract, grant, or agreement

\$1,182,128

c) Federal funding requested

\$590,934

d) State and other non-Federal funding provided and source in terms of cash and in-kind sources

\$591,195

e) Description of services and/or products

The Family Nutrition Program will recruit and teach supplemental nutrition assistance program eligible individuals nutrition concepts in an effort to improve the likelihood that participants will make healthy food choices within a limited budget and choose an active lifestyle consistent with the Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the Food Guidance System (MyPyramid).

These services are delivered through the educational efforts of paraprofessionals and SD school teachers, and coordinated through Extension Educators and Associates.

Cost of specific services and/or products

See budget narrative.

2. PROJECT COSTS

For each sub-grantee, provide the State and Federal cost for each planned nutrition project. Provide a detailed breakdown that includes, at a minimum, the information contained on the following table.

Proposed Nutrition Education Plan Budget Summary 2010 (continued)

3. BUDGET INFORMATION BY PROJECT

Sub-grantee Name (if applicable): South Dakota State University Cooperative Extension

Project Name: South Dakota Family Nutrition Program and Nutrition Network

Expenses*	(a) Non-Federal Public Funds		(b) Non-Federal Public Funds	(c) Total Non-Federal Funds (a+b)	(d) Federal Funds	Total Funds (c+d)
	Cash	In-kind Donations				
1. Salary/Benefits		\$287,363.00		\$287,363.00	\$488,590.00	\$775,953.00
2. Contracts/Grants/Agreements**				\$0.00		\$0.00
3. Non-Capital Equipment/Supplies	\$9,130.00			\$9,130.00	\$9,150.00	\$18,280.00
4. Materials	\$18,797.00			\$18,797.00	\$42,975.00	\$61,772.00
5. Travel	\$2,846.00			\$2,846.00	\$32,007.00	\$34,853.00
6. Administrative				\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
7. Building/Space			\$36,397.00	\$36,397.00		\$36,397.00
8. Maintenance			\$57,907.00	\$57,907.00		\$57,907.00
9. Equipment & Other Capital Expenditures	\$0.00			\$0.00		\$0.00
10. Total Direct Costs	\$30,773.00	\$381,667.00		\$412,440.00	\$573,722.00	\$986,162.00
11. Indirect Cost***				\$178,755.00	\$17,212.00	\$195,967.00
12. Total Costs	\$30,773.00	\$560,422.00		\$591,195.00	\$590,934.00	\$1,182,129.00

*Provide narrative describing all expenses.

**Attach copies of interagency agreements to support line 2.

***Provide assurance that the indirect cost rate is an approved rate (see Appendix C, Section A.2).

Budget Narrative*

1. Salary/Benefits

Salaries and fringe benefits for the local Nutrition Assistants, Nutrition Network Extension Associate, FNP Coordinator, FNP Extension Assistant, CES secretary, Extension FCS Fiscal Assistant, and undergraduate student will be commensurate with the SDSU salary policy. These personnel costs will be paid according to the portion of time contributed to FNP through federal dollars.

Salaries and fringe benefits for the portion of time contributed to FNP by supervising local Extension Educators, College of Education and Human Sciences and Health and Nutritional Sciences (NFSH) personnel, and other state Extension Specialists will be paid through state (SDSU) funds. These costs will be commensurate with the SDSU salary policy.

Additional salary and benefit contributions include a proportion of time committed by school teachers who will provide nutrition education in identified low-income schools. These costs are based on the actual base salary for teachers within the school district, and exclude federal support to schools.

Other salaries (i.e. county extension secretaries) provided by counties include local staff support by local government and public agencies cooperating with FNP. No salary dollars will be claimed from private, non-profit agencies.

See Section C. Staffing for detailed personnel costs and explanation.

2. Contracts/Grants/Agreements

South Dakota State University will not contract SNAP-Ed funds with any sub-grantees in FY2010. For a copy of existing contracts and agreements between FNP and other agencies, see the appendices.

See [Appendix A](#) for a copy of the MOU between ASA and FNP

See [Appendix B](#) for a copy of the contract between South Dakota State University and the South Dakota Department of Education

See [Appendix C](#) for a copy of the MOU between WIC and FNP

3. Non-capital Equipment/Supplies

Local assessment of supplies indicates that up-to-date computers and corresponding software is required in FY2011. The Family Nutrition Program uses educational materials produced through other states implementing SNAP-Ed, and these resources will be distributed through CD/DVD or online through a web based system. In addition to education materials, the Family Nutrition Program evaluation is reported electronically; and there is potential to improve the evaluation process with up-to-date technology.

SDSU uses a paperless payroll system, making consistent computer access a priority; and it is currently possible to connect offices for online training through use of *Elluminate* software, which eliminates some of the need for travel related training costs.

Local counties have identified county funds (\$1,550) for SNAP-Ed office supplies, which includes computer related equipment where funds are available. One laptop computer will be paid through federal funds (\$1,500), because laptops will give nutrition assistants and Extension Assistants freedom to incorporate more visuals during educational sessions and continue to maintain program tracking records. The remaining office supplies budgeted (\$2,400) are based on FY2010 usage.

Program integrity is maintained through maintenance of communication systems. Communication systems, whether through telephone, internet or program publications are identified as a federal program cost. Federal dollars will support telephone, internet fees and postal communication from the state office to SNAP-Ed counties and SDNN locations (\$5,250). FNP brochures and program publications are provided as participant recruitment tools for agency referrals and are included as federal cost (\$1,875). Local offices have identified county funds to support telephone, internet and postage needs (\$7,580).

4. Materials

Local counties have identified county funds for FNP educational materials (\$18,797) including copy costs and other educational reinforcement materials. Federal dollars (\$41,100) as outlined below will be used to cover the remaining costs of educational materials including demonstration materials and curricula.

Materials Allocation:

Family Nutrition Program

Reinforcement materials (\$1 x 1,500 Senior/Adults)	\$ 1,500
Reinforcement materials (\$1 x 2,000 Children)	\$ 2,000
Curricula	\$ 500
County demonstration materials (based on FY10 usage)	<u>\$11,500</u>
Subtotal FNP	\$15,500

SDNN Projects

Federal dollars will also be used to provide South Dakota Nutrition Network teachers with nutrition education materials for classroom use, including educational reinforcement materials for low-income children. Federal dollars will also provide materials for reinforcement materials at Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program offices and at the point of purchase.

Smart Choices Grocery Store Project

12 locations x 125 people per event x 6 events	
Educational handouts, children activities & brochures	\$3,600
Display Materials & Samples	\$1,000
Reinforcement materials	<u>\$2,700</u>
Subtotal	\$7,300

Tatanka's Healthy Tales & Fun with Foodella

600 2nd-3rd grade students, 10 teachers, 5 hours of education per class	
Tatanka's Healthy Tales & Fun with Foodella	Free
10 teachers x \$100 classroom support	\$ 100
Teacher's Guide & Curriculum Printing	\$1,800
Smart Board Implementation Project	<u>\$ 500</u>
Subtotal	\$2,400

Reading Roundup

600 Headstart & K-3 rd grade students, 20 teachers or Extension Educators, 5 hours of education per class	
15 classrooms/libraries x \$100 classroom support	\$1,500
Nutrition Story Books	\$1,500
Teacher's Guide, Implementation & Marketing Materials	\$2,000
Reinforcement Materials	<u>\$ 650</u>
Subtotal	\$5,650

American Indian Fruit & Vegetable Posters

1,000 K-5 grade students on American Indian Reservations	
Graphic Artist (\$375 per poster x 2 posters)	\$ 750
Printing	<u>\$1,000</u>
Subtotal	\$1,250

Senior Food Cent\$

10 locations x 25 people x 12 events	
Implementation & Marketing Materials	\$1,000
Reinforcement Materials	<u>\$1,000</u>
Subtotal	\$2,000

Nutrition Network Schools & Sites

Marketing Materials	\$ 500
Network Schools & Sites (Implementation, Curriculum, Supplies, & Educational Reinforcements) (15 schools x \$400/school)	<u>\$6,000</u>
Subtotal	\$6,500

Total FSNE	\$15,500
Total SDNN	<u>\$25,600</u>
Total Materials	<u>\$41,100</u>

5. Travel

In-state and Out- of State travel expenses are outlined in Section 3. Travel costs.

Travel and training costs for FNP paraprofessionals and state personnel working with FNP will be paid through federal dollars. Additional expenses will include the costs of site visits by the FNP Program Coordinator, FNP Extension Assistant, SDNN Extension Associate, and the day-to-day travel of paraprofessional staff to conduct nutrition education activities. SDNN Extension Educators will also be reimbursed for travel costs when implementing the SDNN projects.

Supervising educators will conduct evaluation of paraprofessional staff through county supported dollars recorded as matching funds to the program. All of these costs will be commensurate with SDSU's travel reimbursement policy.

6. Administrative

Administrative funds are used to cover advertising costs associated with hiring paraprofessionals at the county level and assisting with hiring SNAP-Ed vacancies at the state level. Advertisement fees vary with entity, duration and locale. These associated costs (\$1,000) will be paid through federal dollars.

Quarterly invoices detail costs in the following areas: Salaries & Fringe, Travel, Contractual, Supplies, Tuition Remission, Equipment, and Indirect Costs. The invoice also details the documentation of match each quarter in the areas of Salaries & Fringe, Indirect Costs, and County share. Along with the quarterly invoice an Excel document itemizes grant costs to ensure that expenses match the quarterly invoice from the SDSU accounting office.

To validate the expenditures claimed in the quarterly invoice, along with the source documents kept at SDSU, a quarterly narrative report is sent detailing the activities of each FNP Nutrition Assistant. State SNAP staff receive this report each quarter in order to review the activities and to ensure they fall within the scope of the nutrition education plan as approved per FNS. In addition, state SNAP staff ensures that the activities reported match the itemized billing statements.

7. Building/Space

The Policy Memo: Calculations for Space in Government Owned Buildings for use in Food and Nutrition Service Programs, dated April 11, 2006 from National Office- Grants Management provided a standard cost calculation that could be used in lieu of actual depreciation cost data for building space, operations and maintenance. This standard space formula was used for all county SDSU Cooperative Extension Service offices based on FTEs and it accounts for costs associated with use of space, maintenance and repair, janitorial service, and utilities such as electric, water and sanitation fees.

Actual use formula based on FTEs:

Actual square footage x (total SNAP-Ed FTEs/total FTEs) x \$13 standard space allowance = \$ amount allowed for space/year

Example of Calculations: Beadle County Extension Office

County/ Agency Site	Designated Space	Office Sq Footage	SNAP-Ed FTE	Total FTE using Space	Standard Space (\$5) + O&M Cost (\$8)	Total SNAP-Ed Office Space Match
Beadle County	conference room	270	1.200	4.000	\$ 13.00	\$ 1,053.00
Beadle County	copy room	120	1.200	5.000	\$ 13.00	\$ 374.40
Beadle County	FCS educator office	216	0.200	1.000	\$ 13.00	\$ 561.60
Beadle County	meeting room	1680	1.200	4.000	\$ 13.00	\$ 6,552.00
Beadle County	NA office	168	1.000	1.000	\$ 13.00	\$ 2,184.00
Beadle County	secretarial offices	210	0.100	1.000	\$ 13.00	\$ 273.00
Beadle County	storage room	81	1.200	4.000	\$ 13.00	\$ 315.90

Other public, government locations (e.g. Schools) space and maintenance calculations were based on a rate of 0.002041 per square foot for space and 0.003265 per hour per square foot for maintenance, or a combined hourly rate of 0.0053 per hour per square foot. The total calculated amount for space is \$36,397.

8. Maintenance

Maintenance costs were calculated (\$57,907) using the policy memo mentioned above. These costs provide for utilities and janitorial costs.

9. Equipment & Other Capital Expenditures

No Capital expenditures (>\$5,000) are budgeted for FY11.

10. Total Direct Costs

11. Indirect Costs

South Dakota State University (SDSU) uses an indirect cost rate of 24%, Other Sponsored Program Activities: off-campus rate, as indicated by the cost rate agreement. SDSU uses 21 percent of the indirect cost as an in-kind donation. See the Colleges and Universities Rate Agreement listed below:

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES RATE AGREEMENT

EIN #: 46-6000364

DATE: February 15, 2007

INSTITUTION:
South Dakota State University
P.O. Box 2201

FILING REF.: The preceding
Agreement was dated
January 24, 2000

Brookings

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57007-1998

The rates approved in this agreement are for use on grants, contracts and other agreements with the Federal Government, subject to the conditions in Section III.

SECTION II: FACILITIES AND ADMINISTRATIVE COST RATES*

RATE TYPES: FIXED FINAL PROV. (PROVISIONAL) PRED. (PREDETERMINED)

TYPE	EFFECTIVE PERIOD		RATE(%)	LOCATIONS	APPLICABLE TO
	FROM	TO			
PRED.	07/01/06	06/30/07	42.0	On-Campus	Organized Research
PRED.	07/01/07	06/30/08	43.5	On-Campus	Organized Research
PRED.	07/01/08	06/30/10	44.5	On-Campus	Organized Research
PROV.	07/01/10	06/30/12	44.5	On-Campus	Organized Research
PRED.	07/01/06	06/30/10	26.0	Off-Campus	Organized Research
PRED.	07/01/06	06/30/10	45.0	On-Campus	Instruction
PRED.	07/01/06	06/30/10	26.0	Off-Campus	Instruction
PRED.	07/01/06	06/30/10	31.0	On-Campus	Other Spons. Act.
PRED.	07/01/06	06/30/10	24.0	Off-Campus	Other Spons. Act.
PROV.	07/01/10	UNTIL AMENDED	Use same rates and conditions as those cited for fiscal year ending June 30, 2010.		

*BASE: Modified total direct costs, consisting of all salaries and wages, fringe benefits, materials and supplies, services, travel, and subgrant and subcontracts up to the first \$25,000 of each subgrant or subcontract (regardless of the period covered by the subgrant or subcontract). Equipment, capital expenditures, charges for patient care and tuition remission, rental costs, scholarships, and fellowships as well as the portion of each subgrant and subcontract in excess of \$25,000 shall be excluded from modified total direct costs.

INSTITUTION:
South Dakota State University

AGREEMENT DATE: February 15, 2007

SECTION II: SPECIAL REMARKS

TREATMENT OF FRINGE BENEFITS:

This organization charges the actual cost of each fringe benefit direct to Federal projects. However, it uses a fringe benefit rate which is applied to salaries and wages in budgeting fringe benefit costs under project proposals. The fringe benefits listed below are treated as direct costs.

TREATMENT OF PAID ABSENCES:

Vacation, holiday, sick leave pay and other paid absences are included in salaries and wages and are claimed on grants, contracts and other agreements as part of the normal cost for salaries and wages. Separate claims for the costs of these paid absences are not made.

DEFINITION OF OFF-CAMPUS: A project is considered off-campus if the activity is conducted at locations other than in University owned or operated facilities and indirect costs associated with physical plant and library are not considered applicable to the project.

DEFINITION OF EQUIPMENT

Equipment is defined as tangible nonexpendable personal property having a useful life of more than one year and an acquisition cost of \$5,000 or more per unit.

The following fringe benefits are treated as direct costs:

FICA, STATE RETIREMENT, UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE, HEALTH/LIFE INSURANCE, AND WORKERS COMPENSATION.

INSTITUTION:
South Dakota State University

AGREEMENT DATE: February 15, 2007

SECTION III: GENERAL

A. LIMITATIONS:

The rates in this Agreement are subject to any statutory or administrative limitations and apply to a given grant, contract or other agreement only to the extent that funds are available. Acceptance of the rates is subject to the following conditions: (1) Only costs incurred by the organization were included in its facilities and administrative cost pools as finally accepted; (2) costs are legal obligations of the organization and are allowable under the governing cost principles; (3) The same costs that have been treated as facilities and administrative costs are not claimed as direct costs; (4) Similar types of costs have been accorded consistent accounting treatment; and (5) The information provided by the organization which was used to establish the rates is not later found to be materially incomplete or inaccurate by the Federal Government. In such situations the rates would be subject to renegotiation at the discretion of the Federal Government.

B. ACCOUNTING CHANGES:

This Agreement is based on the accounting system purported by the organization to be in effect during the Agreement period. Changes to the method of accounting for costs which affect the amount of reimbursement resulting from the use of this Agreement require prior approval of the authorized representative of the cognizant agency. Such changes include, but are not limited to, changes to the charging of a particular type of cost from facilities and administrative to direct. Failure to obtain approval may result in cost disallowances.

C. FIXED RATES:

If a fixed rate is in this Agreement, it is based on an estimate of the costs for the period covered by the rate. When the actual costs for this period are determined, an adjustment will be made to a rate of a future year(s) to compensate for the difference between the costs used to establish the fixed rate and actual costs.

D. USE BY OTHER FEDERAL AGENCIES:

The rates in this Agreement were approved in accordance with the authority in Office of Management and Budget Circular A-77 Circular, and should be applied to grants, contracts and other agreements covered by this Circular, subject to any limitations in A above. The organization may provide copies of the Agreement to other Federal Agencies to give them early notification of the Agreement.

BY THE INSTITUTION:
South Dakota State University

(INSTITUTION)

(SIGNATURE)

(NAME)

(TITLE)

(DATE)

ON BEHALF OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

(AGENCY)

(SIGNATURE)

Wallace Chan

(NAME)

DIRECTOR, DIVISION OF COST ALLOCATION

(TITLE)

February 15, 2007

(DATE)

HHS REPRESENTATIVE Helen Fung

Telephone (435) 437-7820

Proposed Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education for FY2011 (cont)

4. TRAVEL

Travel expenditures are a variable cost. In order to be considered for funding, the request must provide a direct and clear link to providing quality nutrition education for SNAP eligibles. Provide the following information for all travel included in your SNAP-Ed budget:

a) In-State Travel

i. Travel Purpose

- **Attendee Goals & Objectives**

1. To teach and evaluate SNAP-Ed classes for supplemental nutrition assistance program participants.
2. To increase nutrition knowledge and improve teaching skills of paraprofessionals through annual training and evaluation.

- **Justification**

Travel to SNAP-Ed site destinations is necessary to carry out the goals of the program. Travel to conduct programming evaluations is necessary to maintain program integrity. Travel to annual employee training is necessary to educate and update individuals on program requirements.

- **Travel destination (city, town, or county or indicated local travel)**

Nutrition Assistant paraprofessionals are required to travel within local counties to identified programming areas where supplemental nutrition assistance eligible individuals gather.

In-state travel costs will include programming evaluations conducted by the FNP Program Coordinator and Extension Assistant and an annual spring conference training for nutrition assistants and supervising educators. Travel (supported through county funds) is required for local supervising educators who oversee the SNAP-Ed program in multiple counties and/or supervise more than one nutrition assistant. (\$2,846)

All interviews for new hires are conducted in the local office, which requires FNP Program Coordinator travel. New hires travel to SDSU for employment paperwork and photo ID, and initial education of new hires include a shadowing experience with veteran Nutrition Assistants in neighboring counties.

- **Number of staff traveling**

Thirteen nutrition assistants will travel locally to conduct SNAP-Ed programming. Supervising educators, the FNP program coordinator, FNP Extension Assistant and SDNN Extension Associate will travel to conduct programming evaluations and training. All staff will travel to the annual spring conference training.

- **Cost of Travel for this purpose**

All travel will be conducted using the state rate per diem rates. The following figures are based on previous history and budget projections:

Nutrition Assistant County Travel	= \$11,300
1 annual all staff training	= \$ 7,185

FNP Program Coordinator/Extension Assistant = \$ 3,249
SDNN Extension Assistant/Extension Educator Project Travel = \$ 2,437

ii. Total In-State Travel Cost \$24,171

b) Out-of-State Travel

i. Travel Purpose and/or Name of Conference

North Central Region/Mountain Plains Region Training –

• **Attendee Goals & Objectives**

Increase knowledge of SNAP-Ed delivery strategies with evaluated results.

• **Justification**

Program integrity is maintained through connections with regional office representatives, nutrition professionals and other administrators of SNAP-Ed.

• **Travel Destination**

City, State TBA – Spring 2011, if scheduled

• **Number of Staff Traveling**

1 SNAP-Ed Coordinator (50% SNAP-Ed)* & 1 SD Department of Social Services Program Specialist*

*While in attendance, all staff are engaged in a 100% SNAP-Ed activity, requiring 100% payment with SNAP-Ed funds. Other programs will not pay for travel associated with a 100% SNAP-Ed activity.

• **Cost of Travel for this Purpose (\$3,100)**

All travel will be conducted using the out-of-state per diem rates. Each trip per person estimated at \$1,550 based on budget history.

Association of State Nutrition Network Administrators (ASNNA) Meeting –

• **Attendee Goals & Objectives**

Increase knowledge of nutrition network delivery strategies with evaluated results.

• **Justification**

Attending policy and nutrition meetings and networking with other professionals will assist with planning and coordinating SDNN activities in South Dakota.

• **Travel Destination**

Washington, DC – February 2011

• **Number of Staff Traveling**

1 SDNN Extension Associate (50% SNAP-Ed)*

*While in attendance, all staff are engaged in a 100% SNAP-Ed activity, requiring 100% payment with SNAP-Ed funds. Other programs will not pay for travel associated with a 100% SNAP-Ed activity. This staff member is responsible for SDNN activity.

• **Cost of Travel for this Purpose (\$1,550)**

All travel will be conducted using the out-of-state per diem rates. Each trip per person estimated at \$1,550 based on budget history.

FNS – Nutrition Connections Conference --

- **Attendee Goals & Objectives**

Increase knowledge of FNS programs and services as related to SNAP-Ed and SDNN.

- **Justification**

Attending FNS nutrition meetings and networking with other professionals will assist with planning and coordinating activities for low-income individuals in South Dakota.

- **Travel Destination**

City, State TBA – Spring 2011, if scheduled

- **Number of Staff Traveling**

1 SNAP-Ed Coordinator (50% SNAP-Ed) & 1 SNAP-Ed Extension Assistant (50% SNAP-Ed)*

*While in attendance, all staff are engaged in a 100% SNAP-Ed activity, requiring 100% payment with SNAP-Ed funds. Other programs will not pay for travel associated with a 100% SNAP-Ed activity.

- **Cost of Travel for this Purpose (\$3,186)**

All travel will be conducted using the out-of-state per diem rates. Each trip per person estimated at \$1,593 based on budget history.

ii. Total Out-of-State Travel Cost

\$7,836

Note: Total In-and Out- of State Travel Cost (\$32,007) is entered as line 5 of 2. Project Costs summary.

Alternative Out-of-State Travel Requests

National Extension Association of Family & Consumer Sciences

Meeting – (will only be attended if SDNN Extension Associate does not attend ASNNA meeting)

- **Attendee Goals & Objectives**

To present educational information developed from SDNN projects as an educational session, roundtable, or research poster session.

- **Justification**

Attending national extension meetings and networking with other professionals will assist with planning and coordinating SDNN activities in South Dakota. It will also help to showcase SDNN projects that may be applicable for use in other states across the United States.

- **Travel Destination**

Albuquerque, New Mexico – September 2011

- **Number of Staff Traveling**

1 SDNN Extension Associate (50% SNAP-Ed)*

*While in attendance, all staff are engaged in a 100% SNAP-Ed activity, requiring 100% payment with SNAP-Ed funds. Other programs will not pay for travel associated with a 100% SNAP-Ed

activity. This staff member is responsible for SDNN activity.

- **Cost of Travel for this Purpose (\$2,014)**

All travel will be conducted using the out-of-state per diem rates. Each trip per person estimated at \$2,000 based on budget history.

**American Association of Family & Consumer Sciences Meeting –
(will only be attended if SNAP-Ed Program Coordinator and SNAP-Ed
Extension Assistant do not attend FNS meeting)**

- **Attendee Goals & Objectives**

To present educational information developed from FNP projects as an educational session, roundtable, or research poster session. The theme of the conference is “Linking Cultures and Enriching Lives”.

- **Justification**

Attending national extension meetings and networking with other professionals will assist with planning and coordinating FNP activities in South Dakota. It will also help to showcase FNP projects that may be applicable for use in other states across the United States.

- **Travel Destination**

Phoenix, Arizona – June 2011

- **Number of Staff Traveling**

1 SNAP-Ed Coordinator (50% SNAP-Ed) & 1 SNAP-Ed Extension Assistant (50% SNAP-Ed)*

*While in attendance, all staff are engaged in a 100% SNAP-Ed activity, requiring 100% payment with SNAP-Ed funds. Other programs will not pay for travel associated with a 100% SNAP-Ed activity.

- **Cost of Travel for this Purpose (\$3,186)**

All travel will be conducted using the out-of-state per diem rates. Each trip per person estimated at \$1,593 based on budget history.

Proposed Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education for Year FY2011 (continued)

Section E. Assurances

To assure compliance with policies described in this guidance, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education plan must include the following assurances. Mark your response to the right.

	YES	NO
1. The State supplemental nutrition assistance program agency is accountable for the content of the State nutrition education plan and provides oversight to any sub-grantees. The State supplemental nutrition assistance agency is fiscally responsible for nutrition education activities funded with Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education funds and is liable for repayment of unallowable costs.	X	
2. Efforts have been made to <u>target</u> SNAP-Ed to SNAP participants and eligibles.	X	
3. In cases where Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Education projects may inadvertently benefit persons that are ineligible for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program because it is not practical or possible to meet the exclusivity requirement, the State has submitted approved waivers for each project. To be approved, the waiver request(s) shall (7CFR 272.3) clearly demonstrate how the proposed project provides a good means of reaching SNAP eligibles and documents that at least 50 percent of those reached will have gross incomes at or below 185 percent of the poverty thresholds or guidelines.	X	
4. Only expanded or additional coverage of those activities funded under the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) may be claimed under the SNAP-Ed grant. Approved activities are those designed to expand the State's current EFNEP coverage in order to serve additional supplemental nutrition assistance program eligibles or to provide additional education services to EFNEP clients who are eligible for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. Activities funded under the EFNEP grant are not included in the budget for SNAP-Ed.	X	
5. Cash or in-kind donations from other non-Federal sources to Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program have not been claimed or used as a match or reimbursement under any other Federal program (7CFR 277 (OMB Circular A-87)).	X	
6. Costs incurred by other State and/or local agencies for goods and services for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education and which are then donated to the food stamp State agency make up the public in-kind contributions that are included in the State share of costs that are eligible for Federal reimbursement. They may not be used as a match under any other Federally funded project (7CFR 277 (OMB Circular A-87)).	X	
7. Documentation of State costs, payments, and donations for approved	X	

To assure compliance with policies described in this guidance, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education plan must include the following assurances. Mark your response to the right.

YES NO

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education activities are maintained by the State and will be available for United States Department of Agriculture review and audit.		
8. Contracts are procured through competitive bid procedures governed by State procurement regulations.	X	
9. Program activities are conducted in compliance with all applicable Federal laws, rules, regulations including Civil Rights and OMB circulars governing cost issues.	X	
10. Program activities do not supplant existing nutrition education programs, and where operating in conjunction with existing programs, enhance and supplement them. This applies to all activities and costs under both Federal and State budget shares.	X	
11. Program activities are reasonable and necessary to accomplish Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education objectives and goals.	X	
12. All materials developed or printed with Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education funds include the appropriate USDA non-discrimination statement, credit to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program as a funding source, and a brief message about how the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program can help provide a healthy diet and how to apply for benefits.	X	
13. Messages of nutrition education are consistent with the Dietary Guidelines for Americans and stress the importance of variety, balance, and moderation, and do not disparage any specific food, beverage or commodity.	X	

**Proposed Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education for
FY 2011 (continued)**

Section F. Waiver Requests

The South Dakota Department of Social Services, Office of Economic Assistance has prepared waivers for supplemental nutrition assistance program education activities based on a detailed list of locations. See Appendix D.

**Proposed Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education for
FY 2011 (continued)**

Section G: Signatures

SUPPLEMENTAL NUTRITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (SNAP)

Annual Plan for SNAP-Ed

for

STATE AGENCY: Department of Social Services

DATE: 8/5/10

FY 2011

Certified By:

Virginia Hanson 8/5/10
STATE SNAP AGENCY NUTRITION COORDINATOR or
STATE SNAP AGENCY DIRECTOR DATE

Certified By:

Burnduzer 8/6/10
STATE SNAP AGENCY FISCAL REVIEWER DATE

Appendix A

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MOU)

Between

South Dakota State University Cooperative Extension Service
Family Nutrition Program (FNP)

And

South Dakota Department of Social Services
Adult Services and Aging (ASA) Program

I. PURPOSE AND SCOPE

The purpose of this MOU is to clearly identify the role and responsibilities of South Dakota State University Cooperative Extension Service's Family Nutrition Program (FNP) and the South Dakota Department of Social Services Adult Services and Aging (ASA) Program as part of a collaborative effort to teach low income individuals about nutrition.

The purpose of FNP is to provide general nutrition education to limited resource individuals and families in South Dakota, specifically educating Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) eligible persons on behalf of the South Dakota Department of Social Services Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. These individuals include older adults, who have limited income and utilize senior meal sites.

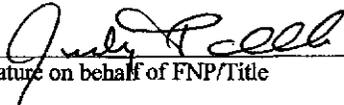
Adult Services and Aging (ASA) and FNP provide complementary education and services to older adults at local senior sites where 50% of the attending population are at or below the 185% federal poverty level.

II. FAMILY NUTRITION PROGRAM (FNP) RESPONSIBILITIES UNDER THIS MOU

- a. FNP personnel will meet with senior site managers and/or administrators to plan and coordinate activities.
- b. FNP personnel will coordinate nutrition education activities with local senior site personnel.
- c. FNP personnel will provide nutrition education classes that offer food demonstrations and taste testing when possible.
- d. FNP will encourage physical activity, whenever possible.
- e. FNP will have participants, when possible, complete survey questions to better design materials to meet participant's needs.

- III. ADULT SERVICES AND AGING (ASA) RESPONSIBILITIES UNDER THIS MOU
- a. ASA will verify senior sites as meeting income eligibility guidelines for FNP (at least 50% of the site location is at or below the 185% federal poverty level)
 - b. ASA Nutrition Directors at qualifying sites will support FNP through time and effort by providing the following, where applicable:
 - Space, needs assessment, planning and coordinating activities, and other assistance as needed, and appropriate to meet the needs of participants.
- IV. IT IS MUTUALLY UNDERSTOOD AND AGREED BY AND BETWEEN THE PARTIES THAT:
This document is a foundation of partnership and it can be modified by mutual consent at any time during the term of agreement.
- V. FUNDING
Adult Services and Aging will not provide funding or count salary dollars as matching funds to FNP.
- VI. EFFECTIVE DATE AND SIGNATURE
This MOU shall be effective upon the signature of the South Dakota FNP Coordinator and the South Dakota Adult Services and Aging Director. It shall be in force from October 1, 2010 to September 30, 2013.

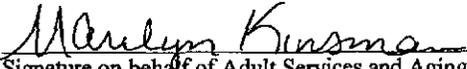
Both parties indicate agreement with this MOU by their signatures.



Signature on behalf of FNP/Title

08-04-10

Date



Signature on behalf of Adult Services and Aging/Title

8/4/10

Date

**Appendix
B**

Contract Number 2010A-534

10-1200-477
State Auditor Number

YOUR COPY

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
LETTER OF AGREEMENT AMENDMENT #1
FOR CONSULTANT SERVICES BETWEEN

(South Dakota State University) (Office of Educational Services & Support)
(ADM: John Ruffolo) AND (700 Governors Drive)
(Administration Building #124, Box 2201) (Pierre, SD 57501-2291)
(Brookings, SD 57007) ()

(Hereinafter referred to as Consultant) (Hereinafter referred to as State)

Accordingly, Contract Number 2010A-534 is hereby amended as follows:

Section I.C. is revised to read as follows:

I. THE CONSULTANT:

C. The Consultant agrees to:

5. Assist Child & Adult Nutrition Services (CANS) as requested by Team Nutrition Project Director with other activities, education, and project not listed above that may arise over the time period of this contract. Monitoring the implementation and evaluations of the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Event, Registered Dietician, and the Gardening 2010 Mini Grants. Collecting all documentation of expenses and final grant evaluation reports. When these items are received payment should be issued by the Consultant to the mini grantee. The Consultant will then request reimbursement with their scheduled installment payment.

Section II.A. is revised to read as follows:

II. THE STATE:

- A. The State will make a total payment upon satisfactory completion of the services on the contract not to exceed \$167,323.00. Each payment is contingent upon receipt of a quarterly report, quarterly financial report including an invoice with expense detail, and adequate progress toward goals. Each payment will only be for documented costs that match expenses and activities in this contract unless written approval is obtained from CANS. Payments should only be for activities written into the Team Nutrition grant and that are approved by CANS. The amounts listed below are for guidance only and so may be increased or decreased depending upon documentation of costs and activities. The maximum amount that will be funded for this contract \$167,323.00. All work must be completed on this contract prior to September 30, 2011. The final invoice for activities ending September 30, 2011 must be received by December 4, 2011.

The first installment will be made prior to January 31, 2010.

The second installment will be made prior to April 30, 2010.

The third installment will be made prior to July 31, 2010.

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DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
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(Brookings, SD 57007) ()

The fourth installment will be made prior to October 31, 2010.

The fifth installment will be made prior to January 31, 2011.

The sixth installment will be made prior to April 30, 2011.

The seventh installment will be made prior to July 31, 2011.

The eighth and final Installment will be made prior to December 31, 2011.

In witness hereto the parties signify their agreement by signature affixed below:

John J. Ruffolo 6/16/10
Consultant Signature (Date)

[Signature] 6/23/10
Authorized State Representative (Date)
Department of Education

State Agency Coding: (Center/Company/Account)
State Agency contact who can provide additional
information regarding this contract:

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Sandra Kangas (605) 773-4746

Appendix C:

Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)

Between

South Dakota State University Cooperative Extension Family Nutrition Program (FNP)

And

South Dakota Department of Health Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program

I. PURPOSE AND SCOPE

The purpose of this MOU is to clearly identify the role and responsibilities of South Dakota State University Cooperative Extension Family Nutrition Program (FNP) and the South Dakota Department of Health's WIC Program as part of a collaborative effort to teach low income individuals about nutrition.

The purpose of FNP is to provide general nutrition education to limited resource individuals and families in South Dakota, specifically educating food stamp eligible persons on behalf of the South Dakota department of Social Services Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program (SNAP).

WIC participants in South Dakota are often eligible to receive SNAP, which makes WIC an ideal partner to deliver complementary nutrition education to SNAP eligible persons.

II. FAMILY NUTRITION PROGRAM (FNP) RESPONSIBILITIES UNDER THIS MOU

- a. FNP personnel will meet with county WIC staff to plan, coordinate and design activities to complement WIC education, which will meet the needs of WIC clients.
- b. FNP personnel will develop and deliver nutrition displays and handouts that supplement WIC nutrition education.
- c. Topics and content of the Family Food Cent\$ newsletter developed by FNP will be coordinated and reviewed with an identified state WIC coordinator prior to distribution in county offices.
- d. FNP personnel will offer and teach nutrition education classes based on basic food and nutrition topics such as meal preparation and food budgeting or similar topics as agreed upon to meet the needs of the WIC client.
- e. FNP will encourage physical activity, whenever possible.
- f. FNP will have clients, when possible, complete survey questions to better design materials to meet client's needs.

III. WIC PROGRAM RESPONSIBILITIES UNDER THIS MOU

- a. WIC will foster partnerships at the county level, coordinating nutrition education activities for WIC clients, and referring clients to FNP as appropriate.
- b. If breastfeeding information or advice is requested of FNP personnel, WIC will be the primary contact.
- c. FNP personnel will provide only general nutrition education. For example, if WIC personnel request a client eat high iron foods, FNP will provide meal preparation ideas.
- d. WIC staff will support FNP through time and effort by providing the following, where applicable:
 - Programmatic needs assessment, planning and coordinating activities, and referrals as appropriate.

IV. IT IS MUTUALLY UNDERSTOOD AND AGREED BY AND BETWEEN THE PARTIES THAT:

This document is a foundation of partnership and it can be modified by mutual consent at any time during the term of agreement.

V. FUNDING

WIC is federally funded and will not provide matching funds for FNP.

VI. EFFECTIVE DATE AND SIGNATURE

This MOU shall be effective upon the signature of the South Dakota FNP Coordinator and the South Dakota WIC Director. It shall be in force from October 1, 2010 to September 30, 2013.

Both parties indicate agreement with this MOU by their signatures.

Suzanne Stuk

	FNP Coordinator	7-11-10
Signature of behalf of FNP	Title	Date

<i>Rhonda Buntrock</i>	WIC Director	7/12/10
Signature on behalf of WIC	Title	Date

Appendix D:

July 30, 2010

Jody Cornwell
Food Stamp Program
Food and Nutrition Services
1244 Speer Boulevard Suite 903
Denver, CO 80204-3585

Dear Jody:

Enclosed are four waiver extension requests covering the nutrition training identified in our South Dakota Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education Plan. Waiver #2027002 covers the need to train teachers about nutrition education who in turn will provide basic nutrition education to students of low-income schools. The other 3 waivers cover adult, senior, and youth nutrition education.

The Food and Nutrition Service Vision and Mission statements both stress improving nutrition and health as goals. One of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program's goals is to motivate healthy eating and lifestyle behaviors that are consistent with the dietary guidelines and the food guide pyramid, MyPyramid. We agree with FNS that good nutrition makes individuals healthier, better behaved, more attentive and better able to learn. South Dakota's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Education Program provides nutritional information to South Dakota citizens to make good nutritional choices in food purchasing, preparation, and consumption. We, therefore, are proud to partner with FNS on our Nutrition Education Plan.

A copy of the waivers will be included in the South Dakota Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program - Education plan for FY 2011.

We would appreciate your prompt approval of the attached waiver requests.

Please contact me should you have any questions.

Thank you.

Sincerely,



Judy Toelle
Administrator

Enclosure

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WAIVER REQUEST

1. **Waiver serial number:** #2017029
2. **Type of request:** Extension
3. **Primary regulation citation:** 7 CFR 272.2 (d)(2)(iii)
4. **Secondary regulation citation, if any:** None
5. **State:** South Dakota
6. **Region:** Mountain Plains
7. **Regulatory requirements:** 7 CFR 272.2 (d)(2)(iii) provides that nutrition education programs exclusively benefit food stamp applicants and recipients. 7 CFR 272.3 (c)(ii) allows Food and Nutrition Services (FNS) to approve waivers that would result in a more effective and efficient administration of the Program.
8. **Proposed alternative procedures:** One component of the SD Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education is to target seniors in participating counties for nutrition education to help them make wise use of their food dollars and to eat healthily on a limited budget. Programming for seniors consists primarily of monthly site visits to the congregate meal sites. Single lesson concepts are taught, rather than a series of lessons. Displays, newsletter articles, and placemat activities may be utilized independently to reinforce SNAP-Ed concepts when nutrition assistants and/or educators are not available to teach a lesson.

Section B, 2. Strategies Used to Achieve above Objectives section of the SNAP-Ed FY 2011 plan lists specific education sites.

Due to federal regulations regarding confidentiality, it is not possible to guarantee that the program at these centers serves only SNAP applicants and recipients.

9. **Justification for request:** South Dakota receives funding for congregate meal sites and home delivered meals through the Older American's Act, Title III and Title VI. This Act requires that funding recipients access the low-income audience, but prohibits them from doing means testing. However the South Dakota Division of Adult Services and Aging staff completes a needs assessment for each customer receiving their services. The needs assessment indicates that in the 19 counties served by the South Dakota SNAP-Ed Plan (Beadle, Brookings, Brown, Charles Mix, Codington, Corson, Davison, Dewey, Grant, Hanson, Kingsbury, Lake, Minnehaha, Moody, Pennington, Sanborn, Roberts, Yankton, and Ziebach) 14,220 customers age 60 and over receives services from Adult Services and Aging. Attached is a listing of SNAP-Ed sites specific to seniors. Using the needs assessment data, we believe we meet the criteria of providing services to seniors who have income at or below 185% of the poverty thresholds as follows:

- ❖ **Poverty Level:** 10,624 of the 14,220 customers have stated they believe their income is higher than the poverty level. That leaves 25.29% of individuals with income at or below the poverty level. The SNAP-Ed audience may have income up to 185% of the federal poverty guidelines. It is reasonable to assume more of the 14,220 customers have income between 100% and 185% than self-declared. We estimate that 30% (4,266) additional individuals would have income between 100% and 185%. This increases the number of individuals age 60 and older with income at or below 185% federal poverty income to 55.2% of the number served, rounded to 55%.

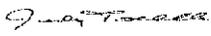
- ❖ **High Nutrition Risk:** The needs assessment ask customers a series of 12 questions (attached) to define the individual's nutrition risk. If the individual answers yes to 6 or more questions, the individual is deemed high nutrition risk. In the 19 counties, 10,448 were determined to not be in the nutrition high risk status. (some individuals did not answer the questions on the survey). That leaves 26.53% of the customers served in the 19 counties as high nutritional risk. Nutrition education for these individuals will help enhance their health and well-being. 49.81% of individuals consider themselves to be both at or below poverty level and a high nutrition risk on the survey questions that were answered. (see summarization chart below)

The above statistical data shows that over ½ of the senior citizens in the 19 served counties are under the federal poverty level of 185%.

In order to provide the most effective and comprehensive service to the target population of SNAP applicants and recipients, we request that this waiver be granted to enable us to serve low-income seniors in the target population without verification of SNAP eligibility. This will allow us to continue to reach the greatest number of participants of which 55% have a gross household income that does not exceed 185% of poverty.

We assure that the SNAP-Ed does not duplicate USDA's Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program efforts in South Dakota.

The Food and Nutrition Service Vision and Mission statements both stress improving nutrition and health as goals. A goal of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program is to motivate healthy eating and lifestyle behaviors that are consistent with the dietary guidelines and the Food Guide Pyramid. We agree with FNS that good nutrition makes individuals healthier, better behaved, more attentive and better able to learn. South Dakota's SNAP-Ed Program assists in making sure South Dakota citizens make good nutritional choices in food purchasing, preparation, and consumption. We, therefore, are proud to partner with FNS on our Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education Plan.

10. **Anticipated impact on households and State agency operations:** The approval of this waiver would allow the SNAP-Ed project to continue to expand its effort to reach the greatest possible number of SNAP applicants and recipients in the project area and provide innovative educational services to this group. Denial of the waiver extension request may limit the scope of these efforts.
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Judy Toelle, Administrator
15. **Date Revised Request:** July 30, 2010

Attachment to FS Waiver Request #2017029

Nutrition Risk Assessment Questions:

(Source: SD NAPIS Form – page 5)

[Responses are yes or no, with the exception of question ten which has yes, gained 10 pounds, and yes lost 10 pounds or no]

1. Has the client made any CHANGES in lifelong EATING HABITS because of health problems?
2. Does the client EAT FEWER than 2 MEALS per day?
3. Does the client eat FEWER than five (5) servings (1/2 cup each) of FRUITS OR VEGETABLES every day?
4. Does the client eat FEWER than two servings of DAIRY PRODUCTS such as milk, yogurt or cheese every day?
5. Does the client have 3 or more DRINKS of beer, liquor or wine almost every day?
6. Does the client have TROUBLE EATING well due to problems with CHEWING/SWALLOWING?
7. Does the client sometimes find it difficult to AFFORD the purchase of adequate food?
8. Does the client EAT ALONE most of the time?
9. Does the client take 3 or MORE different prescribed or over-the-counter DRUGS per day?
10. Without wanting to, has the client LOST OR GAINED 10 POUNDS in the past 6 months?
11. At times the client finds it DIFFICULT (challenging) to physically SHOP, COOK and or FEED his/herself.
12. Does the client take NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENTS?

Describe the client's OTHER PROBLEMS that keep him/her from eating well.

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SUMMARIZATION:	Eighteen Counties	Statewide
Total Clients Over 60	14,220	26,298
Poverty	3,596	7,169
%Poverty	24.17%	27.12%
High Nutrition Risk	3,772	6,936
%High Nutrition Risk	26.53%	26.37%
Poverty Customers who are high Nutrition Risk	1,791	3,427
%Poverty & High Nutrition Risk	49.81%	47.80%

Source: South Dakota Division of Adult Services and Aging needs assessment which is completed for each customer receiving their services. (SAMS Care Plan Monitoring Report) South Dakota Counties summarized: Beadle, Brookings, Brown, Codington, Corson, Davison, Dewey, Grant, Hanson, Kingsbury, Lake, Minnehaha, Moody, Pennington, Roberts, Sanborn, Yankton, and Ziebach)

FY 2011 Senior SNAP-Ed Sites

Organization	Address	City	County	Audience	Justification
Arlington Congregate	Court House/ICAP	Arlington	Kingsbury	Senior	low income; SSI
Artesian Senior Citizen Center	23035 413th Ave	Artesian	DHS	Senior	SSI, fixed income
Arrowhead Apartments	913 Onaka Tr	Brookings	Brookings	Senior	80% qualify for low income housing
Briarwood Apartments	2322 Yorkshire Drive	Brookings	Brookings	Senior	65% low income
Brookings County Extension	826 32nd Ave Suite 101	Brookings	Brookings	Senior	HOST site
Brookview Manor	300 22nd Ave	Brookings	Brookings	Senior	50% low income
Food Pantry	217 4th St	Brookings	Brookings	Senior	low income; emergency assistance
Senior Citizens Center - Brookings Activity	306 3rd Street	Brookings	Brookings	Senior	50% low income; SSI
Social Services		Brookings	Brookings	Senior	130% poverty
Sunchase Apartment	131 Sunrise Ridge Rd	Brookings	Brookings	Senior	80% qualify for low income housing
Yorkshire Apartments	2410 Yorkshire Drive	Brookings	Brookings	Senior	75% qualify for low income housing fixed income; qualify for FS and low income housing
Colman Senior Center	120 North Main	Colman	Moody	Senior	income housing
Chester Seniors	PO Box 25	Colton	Moody	Senior	fixed income clientele
Dakota Senior Meals	214 Main Street	Lake Andes	Charles	Senior	65% of those eating at senior site qualify for FS per manager
DeSmet Apartments	Prairie Park	DeSmet	Mix	Senior	low income housing
DeSmet Congregate	Court House/ICAP	DeSmet	Kingsbury	Senior	low income; SSI
Elkton Golden Agers	21450 US Hwy 14	Elkton	Brookings	Senior	50% low income
Emergy Congregate Meals	PO Box 305	Emergy	DHS	Senior	SSI, fixed income
Bread Basket	PO Box 86	Flandreau	Moody	Senior	food pantry; low income to qualify
Grace Moore Nutrition Site-Santee Sioux Tribe	PO Box 283, 612 S. Center	Flandreau	Moody	Senior	limited budget seniors shelter; families without money for food or housing
Wholeness Center Shelter	PO Box 148	Flandreau	Moody	Senior	65% of seniors eating at site qualify for FS; per LS
Hitchcock Senior Center	7th St and Ohio Ave SW, Huron	Hitchcock	Beadle	Senior	65% of those eating at senior site qualify for FS per manager
Beadle Area Nutrition Project	7th St and Ohio Ave SW, Huron	Huron	Beadle	Senior	80% low income housing per landlord
Courtyard Apartments	7th St and Ohio Ave	Huron	Beadle	Senior	

Senior Commodity Food Bank Thrift Center	47802 166 th Street PO Box 504	Revillo Milbank	Grant	Senior	Food Stamp eligible
5 th Avenue Apartments	506 S 1 st Street	Aberdeen	Brown	Senior	Food Stamp/food pantry eligible
Bicentennial Apartments	1212 S. Lawson St	Aberdeen	Brown	Senior	Low income housing
Sherman Apartments	223 S. Main St.	Aberdeen	Brown	Senior	Low income housing
The Homestead Apartments	2324 3 rd Ave, SE	Aberdeen	Brown	Senior	Low income housing
Carlyle Apartments	1901 3 rd Ave, SE	Aberdeen	Brown	Senior	Low income housing
Corson County Extension	108 1 st St. E	McIntosh	Corson	Senior	50% low income
Rapid City Social Services	510 n. Campbell	Rapid City	Pennington	Senior	Food stamp eligible
Eagle Butte Social Services	1302 N. Willow	Eagle Butte	Dewey	Senior	Food Stamp eligible
Ziebach Social Services	Main Street, Courthouse	Dupree	Ziebach	Senior	Food stamp eligible
Roberts County Extension	411 2 nd Ave	Sisseton	Roberts	Senior	50% income eligible
Ziebach County Extension	501 Main	Dupree	Ziebach	Senior	50% income eligible
Dewey County Extension	PO Box 40	Eagle Butte	Dewey	Senior	50% income eligible
Pennington County Extension	601 E. Centre St.	Rapid City	Pennington	Senior	50% income eligible

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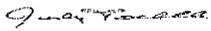
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8. **Proposed alternative procedures:** One component of the SD Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education is to target youth from low-income families in participating counties for nutrition education to help them increase variety in their diets, learn basic food safety concepts, and develop healthy food and physical activity behaviors. Information is also shared with youth as a means of reaching their parents and other providers responsible for feeding them. Programming for youth range from preschoolers at Head Start, to children in school and after school programs, to teenagers at alternative high schools. The youth are taught single lesson concepts on a monthly basis, a series of lessons over a month's time, or some variation thereof, depending on the schedule of the cooperating organization. Included are schools where more than 50% of students receive free or reduced meals, after-school programs in which administrators have indicated that at least 50% of participants receive free or reduced meals, income qualifying programs for youth (Head Start), day cares that are based on sliding scale for parents with limited/no income, and alternative schools for single parents/youth living on their own.
9. **Justification for request:** Due to federal regulations regarding confidentiality, it is not possible to guarantee that the program at these sites serves only SNAP eligible families. Teaching sites are selected based on percent of youth receiving free or reduced meals (see attached list that outlines the % of children receiving free or reduced meals), location (low-income neighborhoods), and recommendations from school administration in rural areas, who are aware of family financial situations. Schools and after-school programs are a primary means of reaching low-income youth, especially in rural areas, where other types of youth programs specific for low-income youth (such as Boys and Girls clubs) are less readily available.

In order to provide the most effective and comprehensive service to the target population of SNAP applicants and recipients, including their children, we request that this waiver be granted to enable us to serve low-income youth in the target population without verification of SNAP eligibility. This will allow us to continue to reach the greatest number of participants of which at least 50% have a gross household income that does not exceed 185% of poverty. Adjustment training centers are listed at between 85-100% participation in free and reduced meals per the South Dakota Department of Education. Head Start and WIC guidelines require 185% poverty levels for program participations. See attached FY11 Youth SNAP-Ed Sites.

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Organization	Address	City	County	Audience	Justification
Aberdeen Area Courage Camp	1616 Ward Drive	Aberdeen	Brown	Youth	disabled, at risk youth
Juvenile Detention Center	22 Court Street	Aberdeen	Brown	Youth	At risk youth
Brown County Extension	1019 1 st Ave SE	Aberdeen	Brown	Youth	50% income eligible
Boy/Girls Club	111 1st Ave SE	Aberdeen	Brown	Youth	50% qualify at this location
Lincoln Elementary School	714 S. 10th St	Aberdeen	Brown	Youth	50% F/R
Boys & Girls Club Brookings		Brookings	Brookings	Youth	50% Free and reduced school lunch
Head Start/ ICAP	619 5th Ave	Brookings	Brookings	Youth	130-185% of poverty
Back Pack Project		Brookings	Brookings	Youth	Food Stamp eligible
Hillcrest House	6 th Street	Brookings	Brookings	Youth	Food Stamp eligible
Brookings County Extension	826 32 nd Ave	Brookings	Brookings	Youth	50% low income
ICAP/HeadStart	PO Box 8	Brookings	Moody	Youth	185% of poverty
Early Head Start	112 E. Pipestone Ave	Flandreau	Moody	Youth	Early Head Start Guidelines
Beadle County Extension	PO Box 36	Flandreau	Moody	Youth	HOST site
Buchanan Elementary	5th and Mellette SW	Huron	Beadle	Youth	78% free and reduced meals
Head Start	705 Dakota Ave N	Huron	Beadle	Youth	185% of poverty
Huron After School Program		Huron	Beadle	Youth	English as a Second Language class; migrant worker families
Jefferson Elementary		Huron	Beadle	Youth	73% free and reduced meals
Tiger Den	37 Illinois Avenue SDW	Huron	Beadle	Youth	Salvation Army HOST site; at risk
WIC - Beadle County Health	3rd Street & Colorado	Huron	Beadle	Youth	185% poverty
Holy Rosary School	PO Box	Huron	Beadle	Youth	52% free or reduced meals
ICAP--Head Start	PO Box 268	Kranzburg	Codington	Youth	qualify for Head Start; 185% of poverty
Menno Head Start		Madison	Lake	Youth	185% of poverty
Milbank Backpack Project	103 South 2 nd Street	Menno	Hutchinson	Youth	50% qualify for free/reduced school lunches
Grant Deuel Elem	16370 482nd Aven	Milbank	Grant	Youth	57% F/R school meals
Grant Deuel JR High		Milbank	Grant	Youth	54% F/R school meals
Alternative School		Mitchell	DHS	Youth	50% f/r; one parent teen households; self-sufficient teens
Oldham-Ramona After School	220 W 2nd Street	Ramona	Lake	Youth	51-61% free and reduced meals; elem and jr high
Boys and Girls Club- Flandreau		Flandreau	Moody	Youth	50% free and reduced meals
Boys and Girls Club	1000 34th Ave NE	Watertown	Codington	Youth	limited resource families
Garfield Elementary Schools	216 10th St SE	Watertown	Codington	Youth	80% F/R
McKinley Elementary - Kidscope	1000 3rd Ave NE	Watertown	Codington	Youth	52% free and reduced meals
McKinley Elementary School	5 12 Street SW	Watertown	Codington	Youth	52% free and reduced meals
NOVA - Alternative High School	2001 9th Ave SW	Watertown	Codington	Youth	Limited resource; teen households
Codington County Extension	PO Box 996+D8	Watertown	Codington	Youth	HOST site

Boys and Girls Club of CRST	PO Box 190	Eagle Butte	Dewey	Youth	50% income eligible
Boys and Girls Club of Rapid City	297 Walnut Ave	Hill City	Pennington	Youth	50% income eligible
Cheyenne River BIA schools		Eagle Butte	Dewey	Youth	82% Free and reduced school lunch
		Timber Lake	Dewey	Youth	56% free and reduced school lunch
Timber Lake School District		Dupree	Ziebach	Youth	68% free and reduced school lunch
Dupree School District		Sisseton	Roberts	Youth	60% Free and reduced school lunch
Sisseton School District		Wilmot	Roberts	Youth	55% free and reduced school lunch
Wilmot School District		Summit	Roberts	Youth	56% free and reduced school lunch
Summit School District		Hill City	Pennington	Youth	50% free and reduced school lunch
Hill City Elementary		Rapid City	Pennington	Youth	50-80% free and reduced school lunch
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Child & Adult Nutrition Services

Agency Type	Local Agency Name	Local Agency Name	Site Name	Percent Eligible	Justification
FNP & SDNN				F&RP	
Public	ABERDEEN SCHOOL DISTRICT 06-1		LINCOLN ELEM	50.00%	F/R
Public	BENNETT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 03-1		MARTIN ELEMENTARY	76.00%	F/R
Public	BENNETT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 03-1		BENNETT COUNTY JR HIGH	64.60%	F/R
Public	BENNETT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 03-1		BENNETT COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL	61.00%	F/R
Public	CROW CREEK SIOUX TRIBE		CCST ELEMENTARY	92.60%	F/R
Public	GRANT DEUEL SCHOOL DISTRICT		GRANT DEUEL ELEM	57.30%	F/R
Public	GRANT DEUEL SCHOOL DISTRICT		GRANT DEUEL JR HIGH	54.80%	F/R
Private	HOLY ROSARY SCHOOL (Kranzburg)		HOLY ROSARY ELEMENTARY	52.20%	F/R
Public	HURON SCHOOL DISTRICT 02-2		BUCHANAN ELEM	78.80%	F/R
Public	HURON SCHOOL DISTRICT 02-2		JEFFERSON ELEM	73.30%	F/R
Public	MCINTOSH SCHOOL DISTRICT 15-1		MCINTOSH ELEM	71.40%	F/R
Public	MCINTOSH SCHOOL DISTRICT 15-1		MCINTOSH HI SCH	71.49%	F/R
Public	MCINTOSH SCHOOL DISTRICT 15-1		MCINTOSH JR HI	70.00%	F/R
Public	MCLAUGHLIN SCHOOL DISTRICT 15-2		MCLAUGHLIN ELEM	82.80%	F/R
Public	MCLAUGHLIN SCHOOL DISTRICT 15-2		MCLAUGHLIN HI SCH	82.90%	F/R
Public	MCLAUGHLIN SCHOOL DISTRICT 15-2		MCLAUGHLIN JR HI	83.10%	F/R
Public	MITCHELL SCHOOL DISTRICT 17-2		LONGFELLOW ELEM	55.00%	F/R
Public	OLDHAM RAMONA SCHOOL DISTRICT 39-5		OLDHAM-RAMONA ELEM	50.90%	F/R
Public	PINE RIDGE SCHOOL		PINE RIDGE ELEMENTARY	93.90%	F/R
Public	PINE RIDGE SCHOOL		PINE RIDGE HI SCHOOL	94.00%	F/R
Public	SHANNON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 65-1		BATESLAND ELEMENTARY	89.80%	F/R
Public	SHANNON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 65-1		RED SHIRT TABLE ELEM	89.30%	F/R
Public	SHANNON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 65-1		ROCKYFORD ELEM	94.10%	F/R
Public	SHANNON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 65-1		WOLF CREEK ELEM	93.00%	F/R
Public	SISSETON SCHOOL DISTRICT 54-2		NEW EFINGTON ELEM	56.00%	F/R
Public	SISSETON SCHOOL DISTRICT 54-3		THOLLEHAUG MIDDLE SCHOOL	52.00%	F/R
Public	SISSETON SCHOOL DISTRICT 54-4		VEBLEN ELEM	72.70%	F/R
Public	SISSETON SCHOOL DISTRICT 54-5		WESTSIDE ELEM	63.40%	F/R
Public	SMEE SCHOOL DISTRICT		WAKPALA ELEMENTARY	100.00%	F/R

Public	SUMMIT SCHOOL DISTRICT 54-6	SUMMIT ELEM	52.20%	F/R
Public	SUMMIT SCHOOL DISTRICT 54-7	SUMMIT HI SCHOOL	57.10%	F/R
Public	SUMMIT SCHOOL DISTRICT 54-8	SUMMIT JR HIGH	72.20%	F/R
Public	WATERTOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT 14-4	GARFIELD ELEM	60.00%	F/R
Public	WATERTOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT 14-4	MCKINLEY ELEM	52.50%	F/R
Public	WILMOT SCHOOL DISTRICT 54-7	WILMOT ELEM	53.50%	F/R
Public	WILMOT SCHOOL DISTRICT 54-8	WILMOT PRESCHOOL	61.50%	F/R
Public	YANKTON SCHOOL DISTRICT 63-3	WEBSTER ELEM	59.20%	F/R
Public	ANDES CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT 11-1	ANDES CENTRAL HI SCH	59.52%	F/R
Public	ANDES CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT 11-1	ANDES CENTRAL MIDDLE SCH	80.00%	F/R
Public	ANDES CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT 11-1	ANDES CENTRAL ELEM	83.12%	F/R
Public	HURON SCHOOL DISTRICT 02-2	JEFFERSON ELEM	68.15%	F/R
Public	HURON SCHOOL DISTRICT 02-2	BUCHANAN ELEM	80.50%	F/R
Public	KADOKA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT 35-2	KADOKA ELEMENTARY	60.61%	F/R
Public	KADOKA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT 35-2	INTERIOER ELEMENTARY	66.04%	F/R
Public	KADOKA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT 35-2	MIDLAND ELEMENTARY	66.67%	F/R
Public	WHITE RIVER SCHOOL DISTRICT 47-1	WHITE RIVER MIDDLE SCH	61.90%	F/R
Public	WHITE RIVER SCHOOL DISTRICT 47-1	WHITE RIVER ELEM	81.83%	F/R
Public	WHITE RIVER SCHOOL DISTRICT 47-1	WHITE RIVER HI SCH	81.97%	F/R

These are potential project sites that qualify for SNAP-Ed services based on Free and Reduced Lunch eligibility provided through the South Dakota Department of Education.

Rural South Dakota schools have low enrollment, which means the percent of eligibility can fluctuate based on attendance of one or two children.

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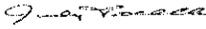
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In order to provide the most effective and comprehensive service to the target population of SNAP applicants and recipients, we request that this waiver be granted to enable us to serve low-income adults in the target population without verification of SNAP eligibility. This will allow us to continue to reach the greatest number of participants of which at least 50% have a gross household income that does not exceed 185% of poverty. Attached is a listing of adult nutrition sites.

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FY 2011 Adult SNAP-Ed Sites

Organization	Address	City	County	Audience	Justification
Brown County Extension	1019 1 st Ave SE	Aberdeen	Brown	Adult	HOST site
Safe Harbor		Aberdeen	Brown	Adult	emergency shelter
Salvation Army	1003 6th Avenue SW	Aberdeen	Brown	Adult	Limited resource families
Senior Apartments		Aberdeen	Brown	Adult	Low income housing
Low Income Housing		Aberdeen	Brown	Adult	Low income housing
Career Planning Center	420 S. Roosevelt	Aberdeen	Brown	Adult	Limited resources
WIC		Aberdeen	Brown	Adult	185% poverty
Opportunities for Independent Living	1200 South Main	Aberdeen	Brown	Adult	disabled clientele
Hanson County Extension	PO Box 248	Alexandria	DHS	Adult	HOST site
WIC, Hanson		Alexandria	DHS	Adult	185% of poverty
Interlakes Community Action	Courthouse/ICAP	Arlington	Kingsbury	Adult	recipients use food pantry; fuel assistance 80% low income; same people at FS offices; emergency feeding site
Harvest Table -Methodist Church	625 5th St	Brookings	Brookings	Adult	SNAP office
Social Services	1310 Main Ave So	Brookings	Brookings	Adult	130-185% of poverty
HeadStart Parenting Class	619 5 th Avenue	Brookings	Brookings	Adult	75% qualify for food stamps
Family Self Sufficiency	1310 Main Ave So	Brookings	Brookings	Adult	Low income; emergency assistance
Food Pantry	217 5 th St	Brookings	Brookings	Adult	185% of poverty
WIC	1310 Main Ave So	Brookings	Brookings	Adult	100% low income
Women's Domestic Abuse Shelter	1310 Main Ave So	Brookings	Brookings	Adult	recipient referred through ICAP
DeSmet Food Pantry	DS Lutheran Church	DeSmet	Kingsbury	Adult	
Kingsbury County Support Coalition		DeSmet	Kingsbury	Adult	HOST site
WIC/Social Services	PO Box M, Courthouse	DeSmet	Kingsbury	Adult	185% poverty
Community Counseling	Box 196, Courthouse	DeSmet	Kingsbury	Adult	fixed income; receive SSI
	220 North Prairie	Flandreau	Moody	Adult	WIC clients; referrals from Public Health; 190 clients participated during 5/06
Flandreau Medical Center/WIC	214 North Prairie	Flandreau	Moody	Adult	low income to qualify
Flandreau Santee Sioux Healthy Start	PO Box 283	Flandreau	Moody	Adult	tribal members on Medicaid or Medicare
Flandreau Santee Tribal Clinic	PO Box 283	Flandreau	Moody	Adult	discounts based on income; rarely collect from recipients
Interlakes Community Action/Clothes Closet	112 E Pipestone Ave	Flandreau	Moody	Adult	HOST site
Moody County Extension Center	500 1st Ave W	Flandreau	Moody	Adult	Food pantry/low income to qualify
Bread Basket-Moody Food Pantry	PO Box 86	Flandreau	Moody	Adult	SNAP participants
Beadle County Welfare Office	450 3rd St SW	Huron	Beadle	Adult	disabled clientele, SNAP eligible
Bradfield Leary	317 Iowa SE	Huron	Beadle	Adult	mentally disabled participants; qualify for FS, 100% F/R
Center for Independence	Industrial Park	Huron	Beadle	Adult	

Community Counseling	914 NE 3rd St	Madison	Lake	Adult	handicapped individuals; ECCO clients 100% F/R; like adjust train center; receive minimal reimburse for work
ECCO Inc	PO Box 450	Madison	Lake	Adult	HOST site
Lake County Extension Service	1000 S. Egan	Madison	Lake	Adult	emergency food assistance given based on financial need
Lake County Food Pantry at ICAP	PO Box 268	Madison	Lake	Adult	SNAP eligible; 130% of poverty
Lake County Welfare Office	Lake County Courthouse	Madison	Lake	Adult	185% of poverty; 135 clients during 5/06
WIC Community Health Nurses Office	Lake County Courthouse	Madison	Moody	Adult	100% F/R; clients qualify for food stamps
HSA/Grant Developmental Disabilities	1303 E 4th Ave	Milbank	Grant	Adult	SNAP clients referrals
ICAP	210 E 5th Ave, Courthouse	Milbank	Grant	Adult	50% from Food Pantry and WIC
Thrift Center	Po Box 504	Milbank	Grant	Adult	185% poverty
WIC	210 E. 5th Ave, Courthouse	Milbank	Grant	Adult	Developmental disability; food stamp eligible
LifeQuest	309 Main Street South	Milbank	Grant	Adult	50% qualify for free or reduced school lunch
ATCO-Human Service Agency	PO Box 428	Milbank	Grant	Adult	SNAP eligible, 100% F/R, mentally and physically handicapped
Adjustment Training Center	804 N. Mentzer	Mitchell	DHS	Adult	185% of poverty; WIC site on alternate days
Comm Public Health Office	3200 West Havens	Mitchell	DHS	Adult	HOST site
Davison County Extension	3200 West Havens	Mitchell	DHS	Adult	govt subsidized low income housing
Meadowlawn Plaza	200 E 15th	Mitchell	DHS	Adult	185% of poverty
WIC, Davison	909 S Miller Ave	Mitchell	DHS	Adult	Limited resource families
Consumer Credit Counseling-LSS	1424 9th Ave SE, Suite 7	Watertown	Codington	Adult	HOST site
Codington County Extension	PO Box 996, 1910 W Kemp	Watertown	Codington	Youth/adult	Limited resource - 185% poverty
Community Health - WIC	141 Ave SE	Watertown	Codington	Adult	Subsidized housing
Costello Property Management	102 8th Ave SW	Watertown	Codington	Adult	130% poverty
Food Stamps - Dept Social Services	2001 9th Ave SW	Watertown	Codington	Youth/adult	185% poverty
Headstart/Early Headstart	15 1st St NW	Watertown	Codington	Adult	Special needs
Human Service Agency	123 19th St NE, PO Box 1030	Watertown	Codington	Youth/adult	At risk - limited resource; single mothers
Mentoring Moms	PO Box 290	Watertown	Codington	Youth/adult	Limited resource families
Salvation Army	621 4th St SE	Watertown	Codington	Youth/adult	limited resource families
TANF	2001 9th Ave SW	Watertown	Codington	Adult	Shelter - limited resources
Women's Resource Center	504 2nd Ave SE	Watertown	Codington	Adult	HOST site
Sanborn County Extension	PO Box 397	Woonsocket	DHS	Adult	185% poverty level
Independent Living Center	413 West 15th St	Yankton	Yankton	Adult	meals served for limited resources individuals
Banquet	UCC Church W 5th	Yankton	Yankton	Adult	

	Lewis & Clark Behavior Health:					
Care Club	Ceader St	Yankton	Yankton	Adult	disabled; qualify for SNAP	
Fair For All	812 W 8th St	Yankton	Yankton	Adult	50% limited resource	
Impact	Capitol St	Yankton	Yankton	Adult	disabled individuals, FS eligible	
WIC	415 W 15th St Suite 103	Yankton	Yankton	Adult	185% poverty	
Yankton Area Adjustment Training Center	600 E 10th	Yankton	Yankton	Adult	disabled, SSI	
Yankton Area Contact Center	Co Government Center	Yankton	Yankton	Adult	185% of poverty	
Yankton County Extension	901 Whiting Drive	Yankton	Yankton	Adult	HOST SITE	
Yankton Women's Shelter	321 W 3rd	Yankton	Yankton	Adult	transitional housing	
TANF-Corson County	185 Main St. So	McIntosh	Corson	Adult	Limited resource families	
WIC	1401 10 th Ave. W	Mobridge	Corson	Adult	185% poverty	
Social Services-Corson	185 Main St. So	McIntosh	Corson	Adult	Limited resource-qualify for SNAP	
Corson County Extension	108 1 st St. E	McIntosh	Corson	Adult	50% income eligible	
Western SD Community Action Agency	1844 Lombardy Drive	Rapid City	Corson	Adult	50% income eligible	
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Northeast SD Comm Action Program	414 3 rd Ave East	Sisseton	Roberts	Adult	50% income eligible	
Bridges Against Domestic Violence		Mobridge	Corson	Adult	Income eligible	
Youth and Family Services		Rapid City	Pennington	Adult	Income eligible	
Woman's Circle		Sisseton	Roberts	Adult	Income eligible	
Pennington County Victim Assistance		Rapid City	Pennington	Adult	Income eligible	
Rapid City-IMPACT	111 N. Street	Rapid City	Pennington	Adult	Income eligible	
Rapid City Food Pantry	814 N. Maple St	Rapid City	Pennington	Adult	Disability/limited resource/income eligible	
Roberts County Social Services	119 E. Cherry St.	Sisseton	Roberts	Adult	Food Stamp eligible	
TANF-Roberts County	119 E. Cherry St.	Sisseton	Roberts	Adult	Food Stamp/Income Eligible	
Dewey County Social Services	900 W. Main Street	Timber Lake	Dewey	Adult	Food Stamp/Income eligible	
Rapid City Social Services	510 N. Campbell	Rapid City	Pennington	Adult	Food Stamp/Income eligible	
Eagle Butte Social Services	1302 N. Willow	Eagle Butte	Dewey	Adult	Food stamp eligible	
Ziebach Social Services	Main Street, Courthouse	Dupree	Ziebach	Adult	Food stamp eligible	
WIC-Dewey County	700 C St.	Lake	Dewey	Adult	185% poverty	
WIC-Pennington County	909 E. Patrick St	Rapid City	Pennington	Adult	185% poverty	

WIC-Roberts County	405 Chestnut St	Sisseton	Roberts	Adult	185% poverty
WIC-Ziebach County	Main St	Dupree	Ziebach	Adult	185% poverty
Roberts County Extension	411 2 nd Ave E	Sisseton	Roberts	Adult	50% income eligible
Ziebach County Extension	501 Main	Dupree	Ziebach	Adult	50% income eligible
Dewey County Extension	PO Box 40	Eagle Butte	Dewey	Adult	50% income eligible
Pennington County Extension	601 E. Centre Street	Rapid City	Pennington	Adult	50% income eligible

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WAIVER REQUEST

1. **Waiver serial number:** 2027002
2. **Type of request:** Extension
3. **Primary regulation citation:** 7 CFR 272.2 (d)(2)(iii)
4. **Secondary regulation citation, if any:** N/A
5. **State:** South Dakota
6. **Region:** Mountain Plains
7. **Regulatory requirements:** 7 CFR 272.2 (d)(2)(iii) provides that nutrition education programs exclusively benefit SNAP applicants and recipients. 7 CFR 272.3 (c)(ii) allows Food and Nutrition Services (FNS) to approve waivers that would result in a more effective and efficient administration of the Program.
8. **Proposed alternative procedures:** One component of the SD Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Education Program is to target low-income youth in participating counties for nutrition education to help them increase variety in their diets, learn basic food safety concepts, and develop healthy food and physical activity behaviors. Through the Nutrition Network, we will provide training to teachers who in turn provide basic nutrition education to students in low-income schools.

Nutrition Network funds will be used to support continued nutrition education by elementary, middle, and high school teachers from low-income schools. Teachers who commit at least 10 hours time toward nutrition education will be reimbursed up to \$100 for educational resources that they use in the classroom.

The specific schools are identified and justified in the youth waiver #2017030.

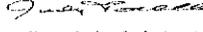
9. **Justification for request:**

In order to ensure that quality nutrition education is provided to low-income youth, we request that this waiver be granted to enable us to provide training to teachers who in turn will provide basic nutrition education to students in low-income schools.

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